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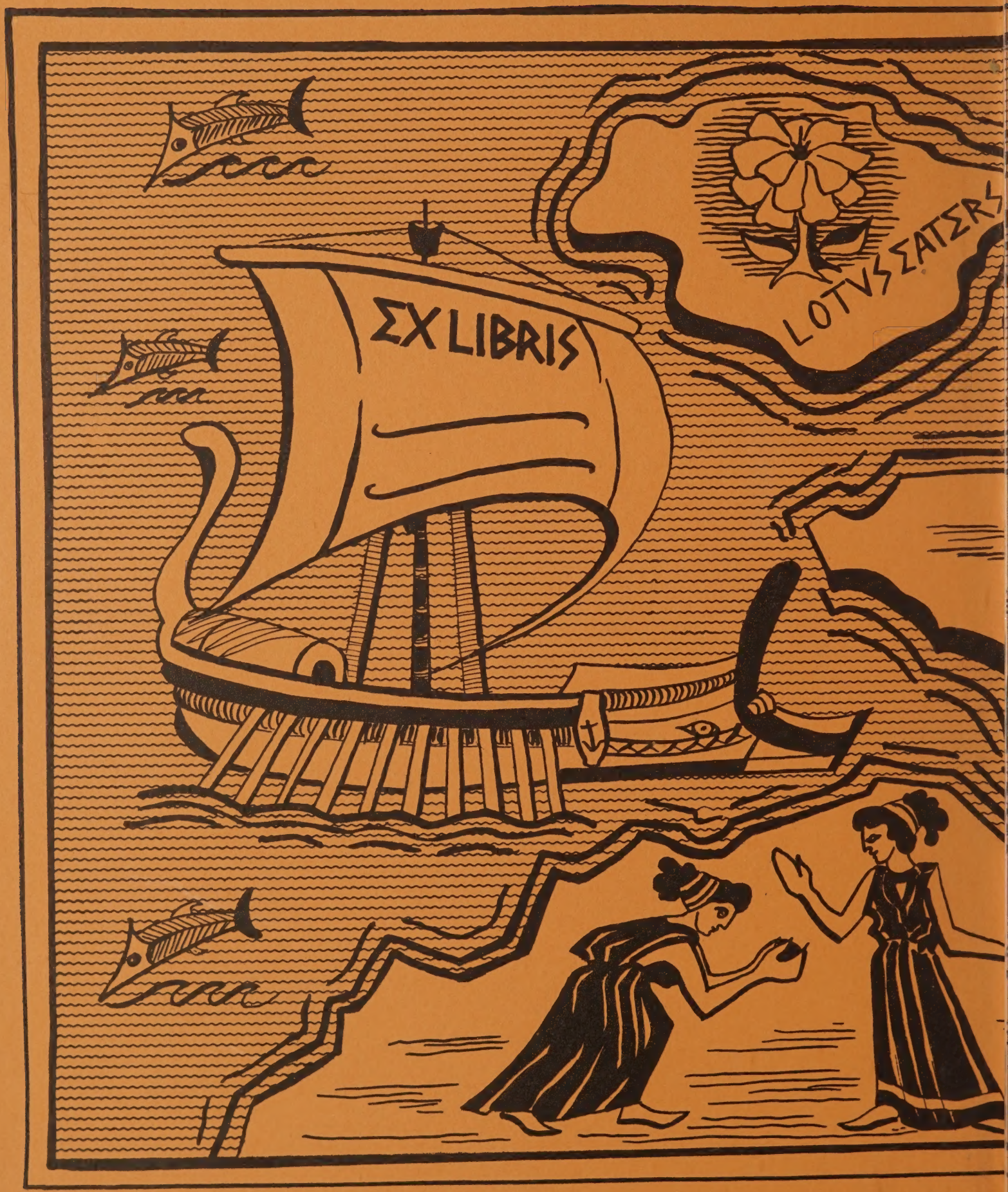
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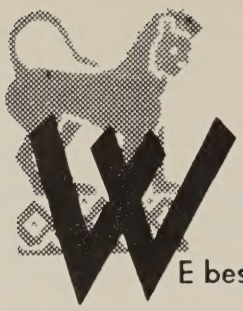
OUR PRAYER

By IRENE OLEKSIAK



WE beseech thee, great God Zeus, most exalted of the rulers, that we may ever be humble to thy teachings. We ask of thee to make us worthy of thy gifts to mankind. Give us the courage and perseverance that are needed in the voyage upon which we are about to embark.

We are setting forth on a journey into unknown adventures, and being young in the ways of the world and not yet familiar with the problems that are sure to arise, we look to thee to guide and advise us in our venture. We pray that in our passage we may see those things that will give us most happiness. We turn to thee for counsel and wisdom.

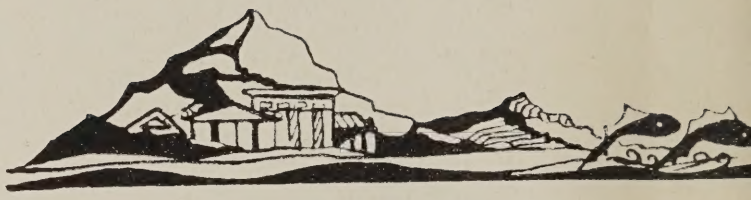
We ask that thou mayst see fit to reveal to us a course rich in the enjoyment of life and bountiful in its wise teachings. We entreat thee for a journey filled with immortal tales for us to tell when age is far upon us, tales that we ourselves may wonder at, places to see, and people to meet, places exceeding in beauty, friends that we may learn to love and respect. God Zeus, this to you is our prayer and plea!

MISS M. BERNICE HAMILTON

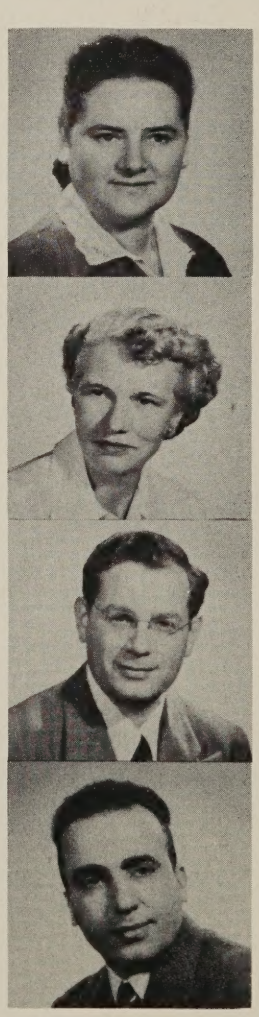
TO MISS M. BERNICE HAMILTON, our Goddess Minerva, Goddess of Wisdom and Understanding, we dedicate this book. As Minerva guided Ulysses on his perilous journey, so Miss Hamilton has been ever helping us in our tribulations, ever giving us her time and her patience. In the adventures we have had, it was she who in our most desperate hours inspired us with the self-confidence that we so needed, and now so greatly appreciate.

DR. FREDERICK C. SEAMSTER

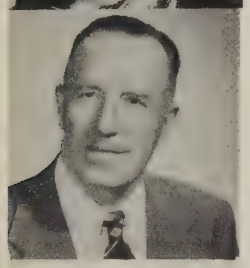
Dr. Fredrick C. Seamster has shown us he is not only our principal and leader but our friend. He is always interested in the future of each of us and we thank him with all our hearts for helping us be better citizens.



Unfurled are our sails, and our journey is now begun. We lift our eyes to the heavens and give thanks, for we are so fortunate, blessed with wise and friendly leaders.



The young women of each gymnastic class do sincerely give many thanks for exercises and dances in classes that are just that much more enjoyable because of the music furnished by our pianist, JEANETTE BARNETT . . . MARY BROKAW has lent a helpful hand and watched over the state of our health . . . We are grateful to NAOMI BROOKER for giving us an appreciation of the great writers of the past . . . The sun will not set once but each of us will recall the art classes of MARY BROWN...Nor will we forget a new leader and friend among us who is molding new numerologists, NORMAN CHINOY . . . Then there is another mathematician, who has been our dear friend and who has added so much to the lively memories we have, Captain PHILIP CLAMURRO, and he is one fondly remembered as advisor of our chapter of the National Honor Society. We will cherish memories, too, of the successful variety shows which he coached.



Each time we see a curtain rise on a dramatic performance, how can we but recall the pleasurable moments in our little theater when ANNE SHIRLEY COZZENS taught us how to tread the boards. Deep in our memories, thoughts of all those successful plays will ever remain . . . "Practise hard and be rewarded" is the lesson none of the male students will ever forget, for it is a constant reminder of ROBERT CRISWELL, a very popular physical training instructor . . . That cry has also reached the young women athletes of each gymnasium class, and we find MARGARET CROSS, not only training the maidens in keeping physically fit, but helping us in many other activities as well . . . There is he whom we shall never forget, who will be brought back into our lives each time we hear great music, our maestro, ACHILLES D'AMICO. Our orchestra could not have been without the grand assistance of this fine man . . . If some of us are among the chosen of the world who are able to visit our foreign neighbors to the south, they will be more appreciative of their native customs because of THERESA DAVID.

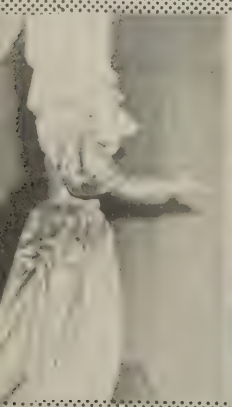
We give thanks for being shown the way and given an understanding of this civilization we dwell in by RUTH EDDY . . . The experience gained in her classes was invaluable . . . Many a clearer head can be found on the subject of numbers and the like because of MARGUERITE EMMETT . . . To the treasure house of books, our librarian, EDITH GUSTAFSON, has led the way . . . We all know and appreciate the hours of accurate work spent by kind ALMA HAYES on items important to each of us . . . With us but a short time, yet gracious ROSAMOND HOPPER has added to the many pleasant memories we hold of working with our art teachers . . . Stimulating and inspiring is GLADYS HOWARD. We cannot find words enough to express our appreciation for her help in our publication. Working with her and knowing her is an experience that we will never forget . . . We give many thanks to SARAH HOWE for giving us the opportunity to model in clay. We have spent many hours after school in her pleasant company, fashioning our creations intelligently with her help.

Another new and exciting instructor in the art of good English who has won the friendship of each of us is DAVID JANOWITZ . . . Fashionable tunics of most spectacular lines and color have come from the expert teaching in gentle GRACE JOHNSTON's classes. Her kind helpfulness has made our Costume Design classes most enjoyable . . . We cannot in such a small space enumerate all the times that without our typing teacher, MILTON KAPPSTATTER, we could never have reached success in our activities. He has been our constant guide and we will hold him in our fondest memories . . . As sweet and understanding a lady as ALICE KEEHNER none of us has met, and for it we love her. Especially in English class, she constantly encouraged us. We give her special thanks for helping us make this scroll a success . . . For nutritious meals and delicious desserts, for fond memories of our school cafeteria, we thank EILEEN KNIPPING and her staff . . . Because of her knowledge of the world and its affairs, our EMILY KRUCK has made us more conscious of history-making events.

One of our ablest art teachers with a most interesting avocation, designing fabrics and wall paper with his charming wife, is our SEYMOUR LANDSMAN. He has always made our art classes more enjoyable . . . Guidance in the true sense we have all had, and our problems of the future have taken on new lights. Many of us are more sure of what careers and interests we are seeking because of GLADYS LONGLEY . . . In the field of science and chemistry, JAMES LOWRY has been our expert source, and as our friend, he ranks high . . . A truer appreciation of art and its possibilities of the past and the future, we have found in the classes of VERNA MEEK . . . For a keener comprehension of biology, we are indebted to ROCCO MISURELL, and surely for a clearer outlook on problems of health and life, the boys thank him. He gets our gratitude as advisor of the School Service Club and the many advantages it offers. His work with our stage crew is to be commended, also, for this is a vital part of our school life.

We have all taken a keen liking to LEONARD MORRIS. In history class he has enlightened many a heart. But most of all we give special thanks, both the fellows he has worked with, and we, the onlookers, for a truly great job of coaching. We want him to know that now we can point to our basketball team with pride . . . Another new teacher has come to us in DOROTHY NEUSS. Her English classes will be written in our book of pleasant memories . . . More harmonious chords are heard within "the portals of art and song," in the pleasing programs given by our new friend, MARIETTA PAPARO . . . ROY PERRY, a genuine friend of us all because of his casual manner and sincere teaching, has been making science just that much more clear for some of us. His classes will always remain dear in our memories . . . Out of the work shop of patient, helpful GEORGE PETERSON, have come some fine pieces of workmanship, from stage sets to lamp bases; and in his mechanical drawing classes, some future architects have been born. To him, the youths of Greece are grateful.

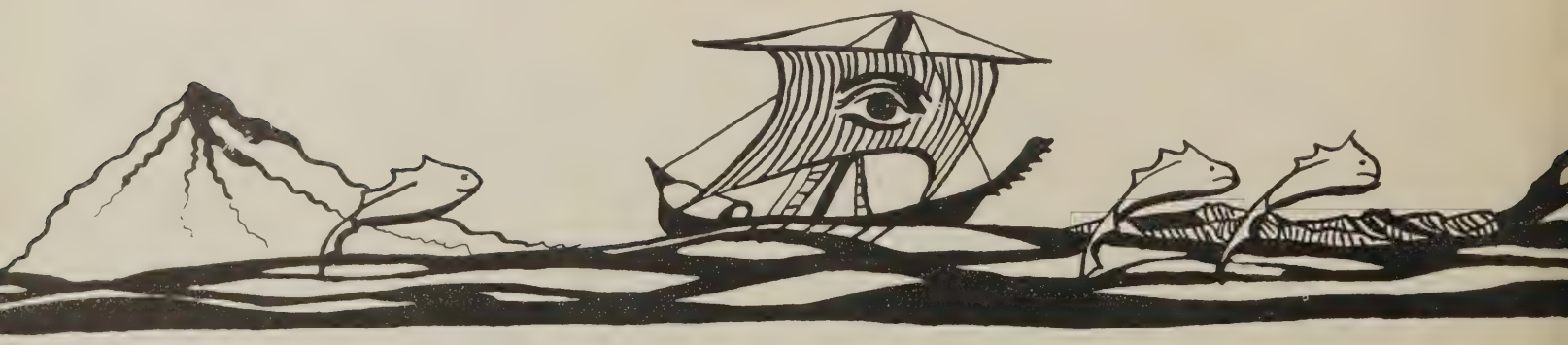
For the sewing of the most stylish robes and tunics, we could not ask for more careful and helpful guidance than from our newest friend, DAISY RAMEY. Her patience with our sewing problems will be remembered by the maidens of Greece . . . "An endless source of energy" is the conclusion we have reached about RUFUS RICKENBACHER. It must be the secret of his being able to give so much for our interests, both as SCOPE adviser and organizer of the Student Council. He is another whom we count as "unforgettable," and a most interesting person . . . A more capable manager of records we could not hope to find than FRANCES RINDNER, with always a ready smile to greet us all. . . . A combination of dynamic personality and top art teacher is our ISABEL STEWART. She has a gift for teaching, and each time we have had her in class, it has been an experience that will live forever in our memories . . . Thanks to our understanding health instructor, CATHERINE SWEENEY, all the girls have a true picture of life and health, and will be happier young women because of it.



THAT WE MAY DREAM

By BARBARA SUCHY

LET us dream!
O you who do so oft remonstrate with us
When far away our thoughts are called unto the hidden realm
Of imagination, you do not understand.
We are young and day-dreams, like the sirens, beckon to us
And we must heed. "Work," you say.
"This is a world of action and its god is the machine."
It sets our pace and we must follow,
Else be crushed in the whirlpool of rushing humanity
Or dashed upon the rocks of failure and despair.
This is a world of action!
True, the mass-production line does rule our time and tide,
But hearken to the Dreamer.
Dreams lay the plans for empires.
Dreams are the tiny flames of zeal which burn in every breast,
Which lend us courage, determination, a goal which we may reach.
This world was built on Dreams.
Before the man of action, came the man of Dreams.
Ere the first brick is laid to a building, the artist, the architect
Must first have designed it from his imagination—his Dreams.
We are yet young—let us dream.
Soon we, too, will be caught in the violent, swirling tide
Of mankind. But remember,
Ere you arouse us from our reverie, shattering our Dreams
Like broken crystal chandeliers—a heap of heartbreaking,
Worthless fragments—remember this:
Progress is spurred by Dreams. So give us Peace
That we may dream.



THE FRESHMEN

THE LAND OF THE LOTUS EATERS

BEYOND the blue seas lie adventure and knowledge. Our journey is now begun. We have set sail and are already shipmates with a common goal, success. We have started our voyage hoping that in our quest we each may find happiness, friendship and learning.

In the beginning of our voyage many of us had found things a little unusual. But our class saw that it was only because we were new. Yes, we are "rookies" as our shipmates call us. We may be just that but none can speak a syllable to the effect that our group has not made great strides in our first year. Look, all ye gods, on our brothers and sisters who have so soon started their search for making the future more pleasant. Among very capable music students who plan to delve deeper into that subject are Elizabeth Schraft and Dolores Neidermeier. We can find our Red Cross representatives, Clarence Osborne and Stephen Kaufman, both working hard at various jobs and good deeds for others. The SCOPE can look forward, we are sure, to future work done by John Funk, Danny Martino, Leona Osterweil, Brian O'Rourke, and Albert Angrisani. Brian and Leona, along with Bridget Ascolese, are faithful Student Council representatives. Many artists of our class walk the halls and Joseph Guarino and Edna Weigand have voiced their choice of becoming commercial artists when their journey through the islands is done and their ship reaches the City of Ithaca.

Those still in their first year in the good ship Vignette have had a bit of a head start on their younger brothers and sisters, and have made good use of each extra moment. The gods have been most kind to give us a group who have set themselves a record and have each star in the heavens watching them. Angels of mercy have among their helpers in the Red Cross, Marion Fortino and Betty Stout with Irving Eng as the capable treasurer of our chapter. Our school paper has two new literary contributors, Lucian Keczmerski and Carylmae Abrahams. We can see in each Student Council meeting taking part in heated debate, Alice Pylypyshyn, John Weber, Thomas Natalini, Beatrice Ippolito and Shirley Deitz. One pair that will uphold the tradition of Arts High's music record is Patsy Senatore, bass drummer, and Peter Potosky, clarinetist. In basketball we have a future star in Gerald Burke and our hopes are pinned on Ben Sanders, Richard De Palma and Joe Domeraski. Swimming to victory for us is Ralph Barnes, while Dick Shannon is out for track. Our class has its share of future actors and actresses, such as Robert Jones, Carylmae Abrahams and Dolores Val.

THE AWAKENING

By IRENE OLEKSIAK

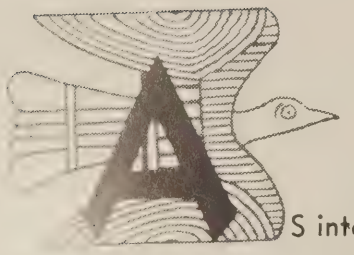
DRAWN to the deep shades of dreaming,
Called to by Mother Woe,
Seeking a faint light, a glimmer—
Just something to call one's own;

And mayhap a ray of dawn awakening,
A spray of wild confidence shown,
To give to a soul its beginning,
To give to a heart its goal;

Then given a drink of incentive,
A road shown past clouds of despair,
Within a breath's calling
You'll find a new life to wear.

THE SOPHOMORES

THE LAND OF THE CYCLOPS



AS into the Land of the Cyclops our ship approaches we are prepared for unknown dilemmas. We are conscious that our journey is really just underway, for it has taken us a while to get accustomed to these new ventures. But our hearts are bold and we are cheered by thoughts of new and exciting events.

In the fair Land of the Cyclops we find the class leaders, Joan Dreesen and Jerry Press, who can boast the winning of the Freshman Awards. Providing music are the band members, Louise Shaw, Charles Palmisano, Nick Politan, and Richard Radice.

The sole gladiator is Vinny Filippone on the Jay Vee basketball team, and over there making pottery is Paula Holder, secretary of the Ceramics Club. The "welfare workers" are Mary Parrone and Arthur Tenore of the Junior Red Cross.

Traveling further into the Land of the Cyclops, we find a small group busily accomplishing a variety of things.

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Leader of the group is Howard Bowles, class president. Lynn Hummell represents the group on the Student Council. Then the gladiators file by, and we notice John Hargett and Sal Ceraulo who acquired fame on the basketball team, and Ted Norton and Dave Van Ess, true sons of Neptune. Cheering them on are the Grecian beauties, Jean McColl and Margaret McCully. Paul Miller of the Ceramics Club is telling of his voyage to Europa, while Amiel Klein and Richard Rowand provide background music. Last but hardly least, is the class pride, Elizabeth Augsdorfer, future concert pianist, who charmed us so many times with her music.

D E C I S I O N

By IRENE OLEKSIAK

Journey begun
An easier way is in view

Mind made up
Friends going; should you?

Can it be true
Is the beach really whiter?

Another's view
It's that elsewhere it's brighter

Is it in school
Will clear crystals be found

If new ventures tried
Or by present ones abide

Too much work
In six hours no pay

Easier to quit
And work eight for green hay

Time growing near
A big decision to make

Soon sixteen
Shall it be biscuit or cake

Cake looks sweeter;

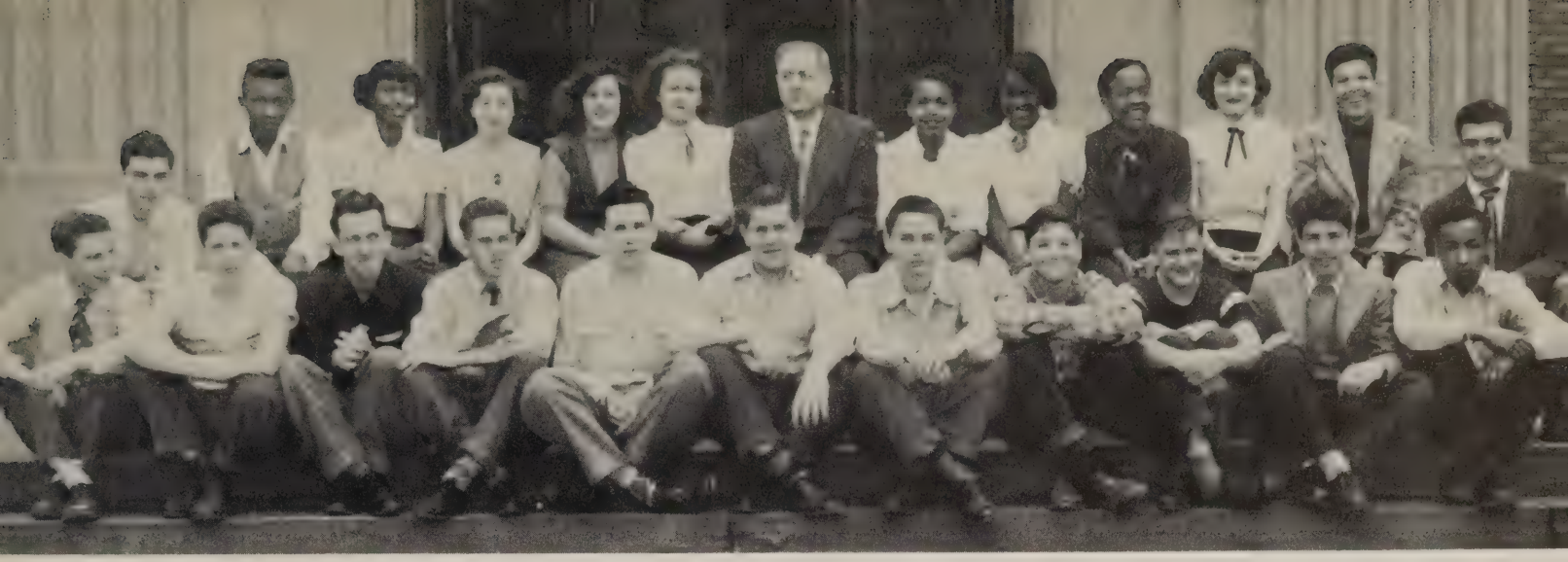
Cake looks sweeter;
Biscuit healthier
And when you decide
Be sure it's the thing
You want and will do;
For sixteen you; now . .
And much older too.

THE JUNIORS

SCYLLA AND CHARYBDIS

UR journey now over half done, we look forward to adventures of more exciting nature but with a more mature outlook, and we feel we can weather stormy seas and rocky reefs for we know home port is just beyond the horizon.

Thus we sail to the next island, located between Scylla and Charybdis, where the people are remarkably industrious and successful. Here are Asa Crews, Anthony Horne, and Guenther Oelgeschlager on the Student Council, while Jacqueline Horn of the Hall Patrol directs traffic. The Spanish Club is having a meeting too, and we see Angela Lanza, Frank Diaco, Richard Magerkurth, and Felicia Brown conversing in Spanish. These are indeed a musical people also. Fred Peppe, Anthony Manno, Edward White, Joe De Vito, and James Strayhart are members of the band.



Singing in the Choir are Josephine Wright, Dolores Dupree, John Anello and Warren Levine. The Red Cross Council runs smoothly with the cooperation of Mary Zavartkay, Shirley Pittman, Felicia Brown, Shirley Miller, and Frances Foster. Joe Goustin runs by with the track team, and we see Asa Crews and John Anello scoring up goals on the basketball squad. Josephine Wright leads the cheers for these athletes. Geraldine Penna is observing for the Science Club, and attractive Loretta DeLuca serves on the Library Guild.

But we must leave this busy folk and resume our journey toward Ithaca.

SCYLLA AND CHARYBDIS

Arriving at still another island of this group, we find an athletic, active, and happy people. First to welcome us is Rosalind Greenberg, "Scope" Editor. She directs us to the class officers, Carol Sharp, president, Betty Herfurth, secretary, and John Simone, treasurer. Then we come to the gladiators who are preparing for the Olympics—William Crooms, Ken Henick, Bob Magill, and Sheldon Portnow of the Track Team. Tossing a basketball are Clinton McRae, Arthur Salley, Ralph Ferrara, and Bill Crooms. Ken Henick and James Kraus are swimmers. Bill Holland of the Stage Crew is setting the scene for John Delikat and Paul Scarpelli, band members who are in preparation for a concert. Ben Bert, authority on historical dates and the latest jokes, is listening to Bob Jorgenson telling about the wallpaper he designs. Then we come to the Student Council, and there are Barbara Gerome, Roz Greenberg, Gloria Colonna, and Holland having a lively discussion. Sally Shaw and Carol Marlowe, the cute cheer leaders, are listening to Richard Moore and Salley singing a duet. Head of the Library Guild is minute Isabel Grieco, and Joan Trescher is our majorette. And so we pass on to the final goal in our voyage.

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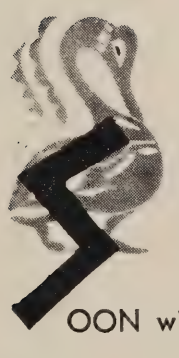
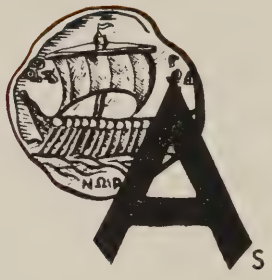
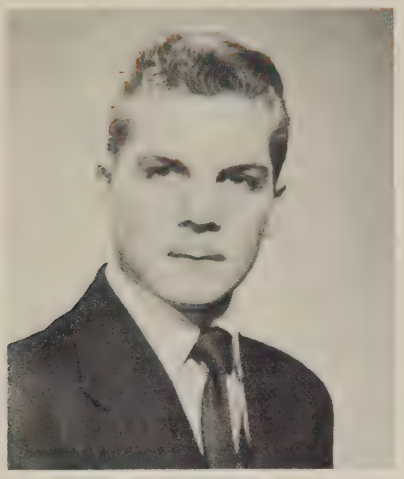
THE LAND OF THE PHAEACIANS



OON will be seen the end of our voyage. And we bask in the noonday sun knowing the end is close at hand; but this knowing brings thoughts of departure and with the thoughts come memories . . . and our hearts are heavy and light at the same time.



AS the Raft of Odysseus approached the land of Phaecia to find welcome there so we have finally reached seniority. First among us is a true son of Neptune, BILL, renowned for his many feats and his popularity with Nausicaa's maids. When he is not conversing with them, one can surely find him designing chariots. Close behind him is MORRIS, who apparently was blessed by Thalia, muse of comedy, to entertain us with his Groucho Marx antics. His success in the Variety Show seems to have inspired him to try for a type of theatrical career. MURIEL, our tall, graceful, blue-eyed goddess, is skating by in a gay costume. We all know about the generous help she has given the Junior Red Cross. She has been our treasurer and the business manager of the good ship, Vignette. Her future plans include the advanced study of ceramics. The speaker for the crowd is GLADYS, surely a daughter of Calliope, goddess of eloquence; therefore it is fortunate that she enjoys talking and singing since she is so gifted with such self-expression. If it is a sweet girl you want this is she.



WILLIAM BARLOW
382 Market Street

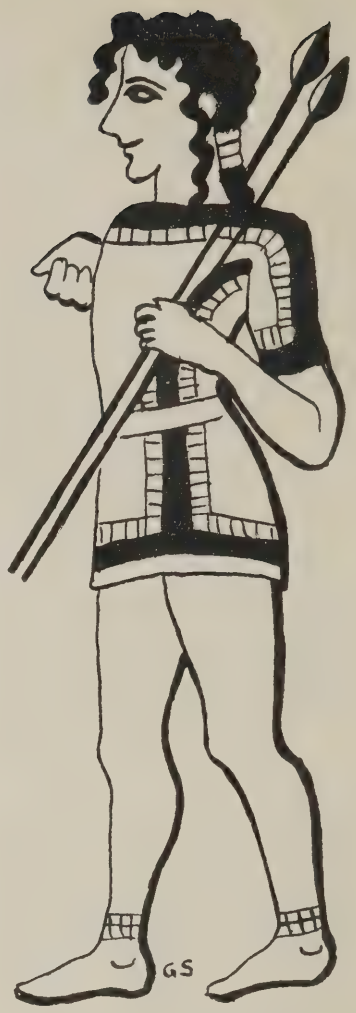
MORRIS BERNSTEIN
252 Peshine Avenue

MURIEL BLAIR
335 New York Avenue

GLADYS BROWN
221 New Street

PATRICIA BURDGE
102 Sixteenth Avenue

HAROLD CARD
107 Halsey Street

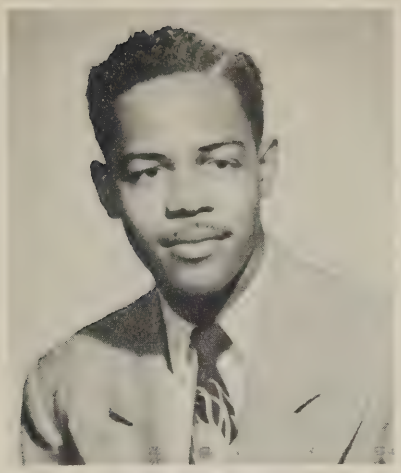


Standing on the sidelines making notes on all that is going on around is our own lovely and vigorous PAT who knows all and reports all in her revealing chatter column in the Scope. Who is the god that is with her now? None other than our great leader, Alcinous, better known to all as HAROLD, ruler of Phaeacia. Besides being a fine organizer and "go-getter" he really is a talented artist and if we predict correctly, he is bound to be "successful" with the determination and patience that he has. A little in the background we see LORRAINE, famous for her neat notebook. She believes in taking her time whenever she does an art job. "Slowly but surely," that's her motto. A faithful member of the Art Club is she. On the scene is willowy CECELIA to fascinate us all with her long, dark, wavy hair and her flattering freckles. Someone who did not know her would take her to be quiet, but we realize she is gay and quite energetic. Do you hear that heavenly music? That's ANTHONY and his clarinet. Euterpe, patron of music, evidently seems to have had a hand in forming his talents.

LORRAINE CHRISTMAN
556 So. Tenth Street

CECELIA CLARK
111 Richelieu Terrace

ANTHONY CRESCENZI
166 Grafton Avenue



PAUL CROOMS
623 Belmont Avenue

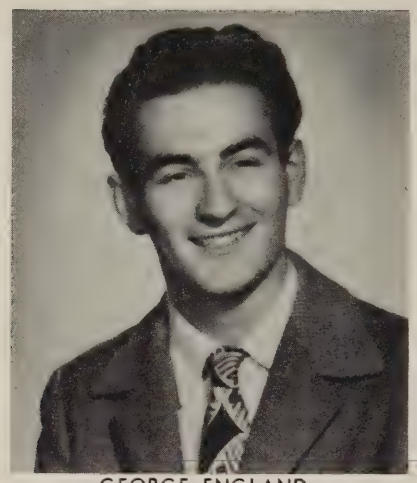
ANTHONY D'ARPINO
485 No. 11th Street

MARIE DISPENZIERE
122 Telford Street

Alongside our leader we sight PAUL in one of his traditionally "gone" ensembles acting as a sort of advisor besides carrying out the suggestions of the President and doing a good job of it also. We will ever remember him as our capable Student Council Treasurer and fine representative. Like a son of Hercules stands ANTHONY, his portfolio in one hand and under the other arm, his Spanish guitar which we never have had the good fortune to hear as yet. MARIE, the quiet, charming secretary of our class, was given a very special gift by her famous father, Pan, god of flocks and shepherds. She weaves beautiful tunics for the fair maidens of our land. Minerva smiled upon JOAN, for her original designs have caught the eyes of all of her fellow Phaeacians. This gentle maiden will always be remembered for her gracious manner. Circe, the enchantress of our land is lovely LORRAINE who is forever smiling and pleasant. One of her most powerful tricks is changing classroom drudgery into an enjoyable time.

JOAN DREXLER
98 Quitman Street

LORRAINE ELIJAH
175 James Street



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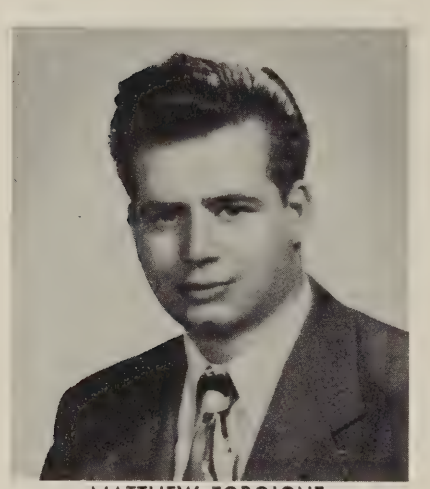
DORIS FOREMAN
115 Rose Terrace



MATTHEW FORGIONE
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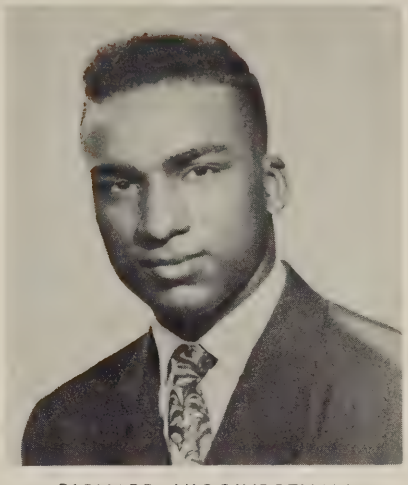
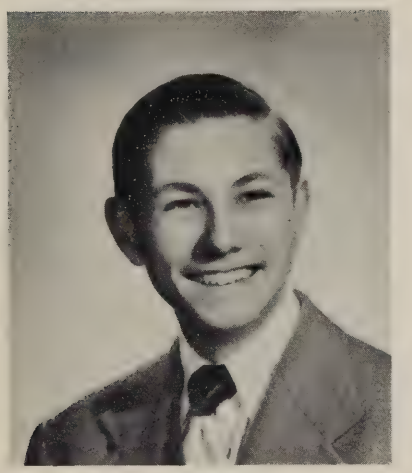
NORMA GAINES
434 So. 12th Street

The Graces of Phaeacia certainly bestowed many gifts upon our talented George. For in addition to his skill as an artist, he is also a wonderful mimic. His comical antics are forever being enjoyed by his faithful followers. That tremendous applause you have just heard is for the lovely Daphne, whom we all know as DORIS. Her graceful form can always be seen pirouetting down the halls of our great Athenian theater where you will often find MATTHEW too, Matthew, who on the surface appears to be a very quiet fellow, but is well liked by all of the people of our land. He enjoys playing in skits with his friends, and often performs in our great hall. Momus, the god of laughter, no doubt gave some of his prize jokes to his daughter, NORMA. Our charming and witty goddess always keeps all who are about her in gay spirit.

BELLA GIANAS
270 Grafton Avenue



RICHARD HIGGINBOTHAM
18 Governor Street

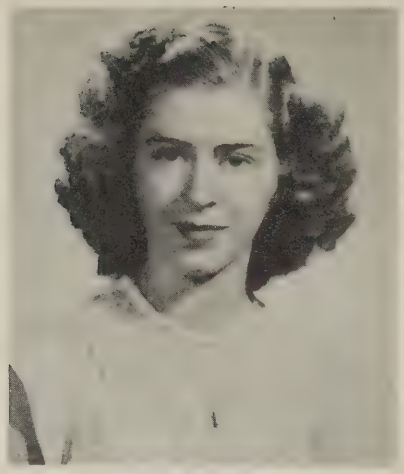


RICHARD KREMINS
64 Nineteenth Avenue

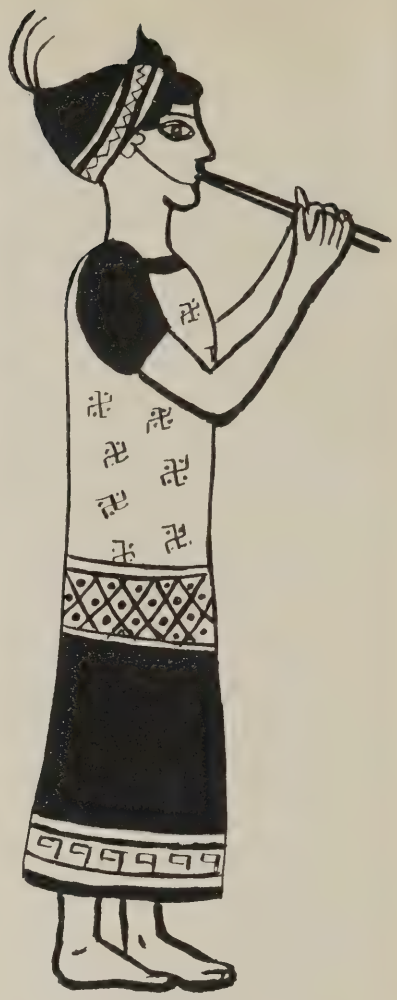
HERBERT KRIEGER
17 Fillmore Street

Sitting behind a huge grand piano we find BELLA, the daughter of Orpheus tenderly fingering the keys in preparation for her grand debut at the world famed Phaeacian Hall. She is a truly Grecian beauty who has great talent bestowed upon her. Mercury invested RICHARD with talent in sports. Perhaps he will be a future baseball star. Was it Zephyrus who just whizzed by? No, just little RICHARD on his new contraption, a scooter, as he calls it. Another wanderer of the wide seas is the ever faithful mariner, HERBERT, who is known for his winning personality and helping hands that are always ready to grasp hold and help make the burden lighter. As we travel further on our voyage we cannot but remember these kind friends who made our trip enjoyable.

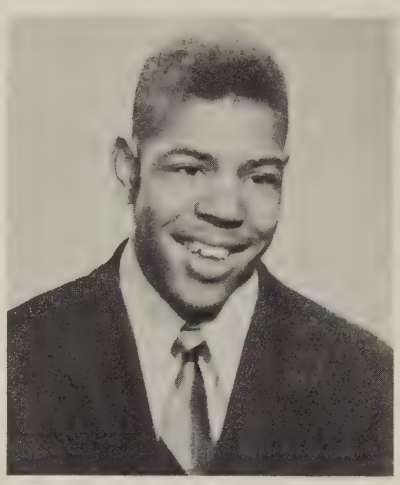
GEORGE KORNIT
636 High Street



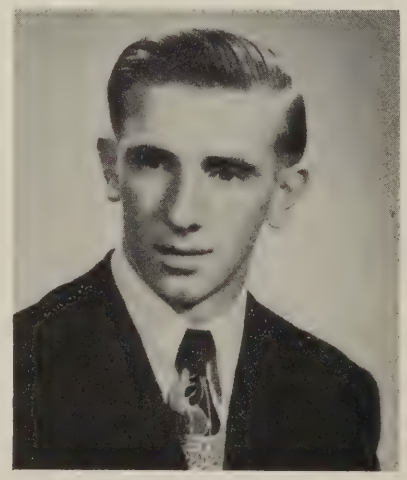
PHYLLIS KRUM
83 Speedway Avenue



GEORGE, a victim of Circe, has shown great strength and has managed to overcome the wrath of the gods by excelling over all others with his school spirit for Arts High and spending his spare time in weight lifting. Like Penelope, the wife of that great adventurer, PHYLLIS has waited patiently all these joyful years to reach her goal of gaining recognition as a faithful member of the Red Cross, Choir, Chorus, and a loyal classroom solicitor. We shall also remember her for her generous contributions and willingness to work when called upon. What a magnificent sight WILBUR made on the basketball court, bad knee and all, shooting for Dear Old Arts. He has been a member of our Choir for four years and has assisted the tenor section. LAWRENCE is another son of Atlas who is doing his part by taking part in community, as a member of the Duke B B Club. SYDNEY, a newcomer to our adventure, is doing a fine job also.



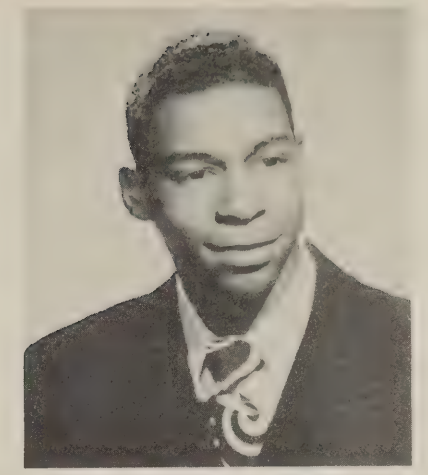
WILBUR McNEIL
86 Stratford Place



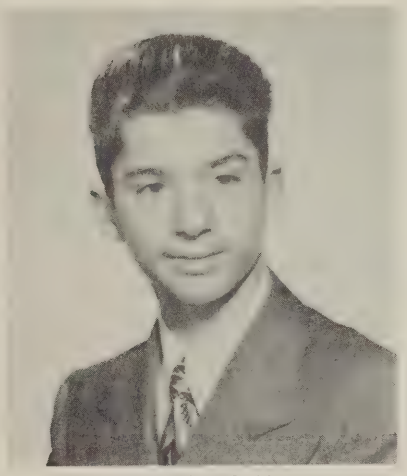
LAWRENCE MOLINARO
70 Eighth Avenue

SYDNEY OSIEKI
75 Carolina Avenue

GUIDO PETRUCELLI
112 West Market Street

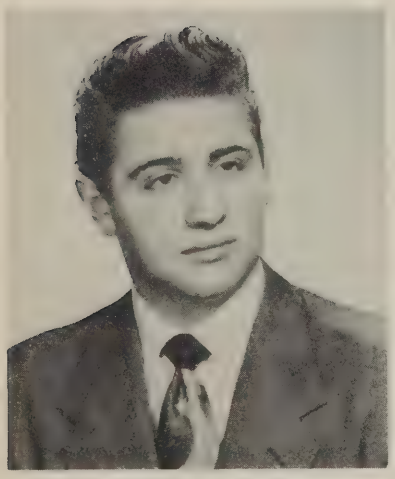


ALPHONSE PHELPS
25 Rutgers Street

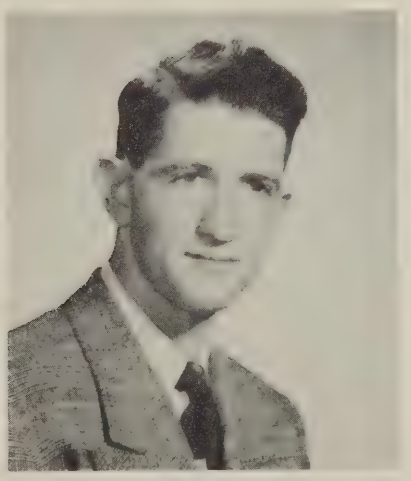


JOHN PURCELL
36 Nassau Street

GUIDO we will always remember for his talent in playing the guitar and singing hill billy ballads. ALPHONSE is another mariner who has helped make our voyage smooth. We will never forget his friendly, helping nature. JOHN is a very friendly popularity, is well known among the youth and maidens of Greece. A true olympic athlete, John's interests center around the arena and sports field. Gifted with talents and training as a top notch musician we find WILL, whom we will probably see in the future years playing the saxophone with the Radio City Music Hall orchestra and at one night stands at the Metropolitan and Carnegie Hall. Our weary titan MARK has won the favor of the gods by painting their portraits. He has also gained fame as a member of the Phaeacian National Honor Society. One may often see him in combat with the other gladiators in the Amphitheater.



WILLIAM RAMAGLIA
221 Summer Avenue



MARK RESHKIN
95 Pine Grove Terrace

JOAN SANCHEZ
126 Clinton Avenue

ELINOR SELLECK
38 No. 12th Street

Going on we find JOAN, a lovely muse dancing to the music of our Arts High Band. Crowds of Athenians yell praise as the other eight muses look on with envy. JOAN has gained praise with the gods through her exciting dances and clever wit. ELINOR, the smallest of the sea nymphs, is renowned for her skill on the lyre. Tiny and pleasant, she has won the respect and admiration of her fellow Phaeacians. Hiding in the rear of the crowd, we find a courageous youth, MELVIN. Mel, who is disguised as Achilles is eating ambrosia and boasting of his ability and strength to win in the Olympics. We will often remember his faithful attendance at our games and the loyal way he cheered our team on to victory. ERNEST is another member of the Olympic Orchestra. His saxophone has often sent its clear tones through our halls. He is sure to be a success in music.

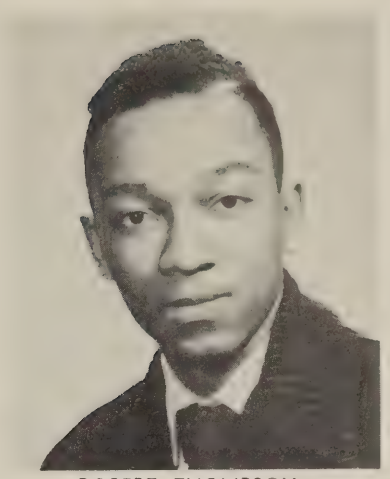
MELVIN SLYVCHAK
503 So. 11th Street

ERNEST TARTAGLIA
416 No. 11th Street

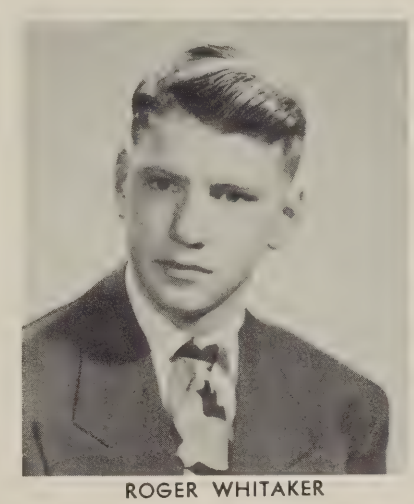
MARJORIE TAYLOR
111 So. 12th Street

OLA MAE, now approaching, has just entered our company for she expects to finish the voyage in three and one-half years. Music has been her chief interest here, but when she leaves us, she hopes for a career in photography. Ola Mae will always be remembered for her kind, friendly manner. She has also been granted membership into the National Honor Society in addition to being a true Grecian beauty. Always surrounded by girls is ROBERT, one of our quiet, conservative fellows. Bob's nature will surely make him a great success in life. So different is ROGER who constantly expounds his theories and tries to teach his fellow peripatetics the art of always getting in the last word. Rog was constantly seen with Mel at the games and gave courage to our brave athletes with his cheers. His buddy is the handsome youth, CLIFFORD, a great basketball player and competitor in our Olympics. Last but not least among us is DOLORES, goddess of wit and laughter, who now bids good-bye for all of us.

OLA MAE TERRELL
80 Badger Avenue



ROBERT THOMPSON
33 Cottage Street



ROGER WHITAKER
56 Cypress Street

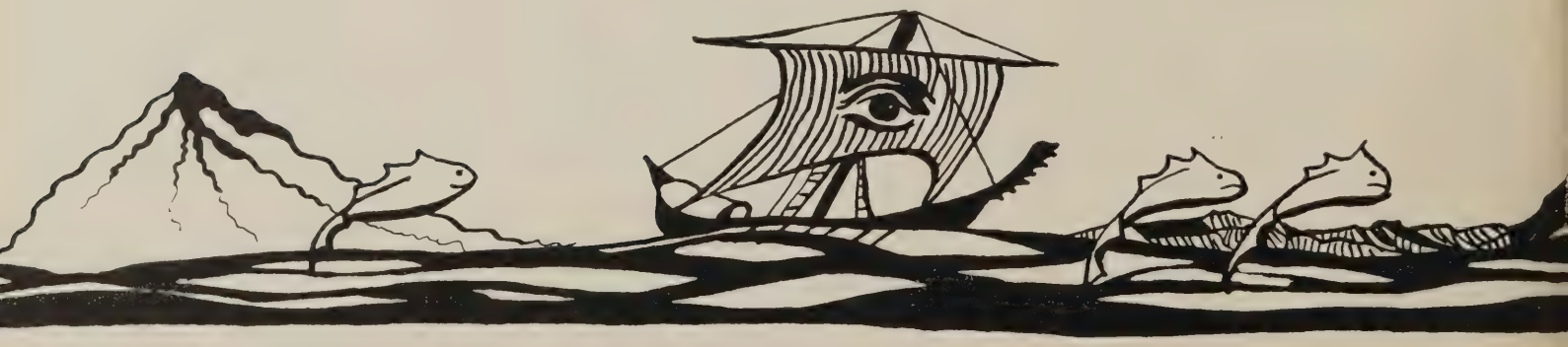
CLIFFORD WILLIAMS
62 Charlton Street

DOLORES WILLIAMS
124 Bergen Street

CAPTAIN OF MY SHIP

By WILLIAM JEMAS

LOOK back on the sandy beaches of time, scan the waves rolling upon the shore, and picture yourself in the midst of a great ocean, leaping, rushing, rumbling, rolling—an ocean with the rising and falling of the tide of humanity itself. Visualize yourself at the wheel of a ship, now being tossed to and fro in a storm; now floating calmly on the waves of a somber ocean. The ship you captain may be large and bulky, or long and sleek, or perhaps it is only a midget sized dwarf of a vessel, but to you it is more important than any and all of the others combined. Stop and consider the factors which make a vessel stand out as being rich or poor, friendly or hostile, important or insignificant. You will find that the underlying factor is not to be found in the size, or beauty, or even the color of the vessel for these are of trivial importance. Cargo is the greatest asset of any vessel. Its cargo may be gold or gems, or a priceless medicine, or rare art collections, or it may be a cargo of refugees. Which cargo will your vessel be carrying? Where will its destination be? Will you reach it safely? These questions can be answered only by time. For who can foretell the fate of a ship? Its future is uncertain; tomorrow may find the ship basking in the rays of friendly sunshine, or crushed and pinned on the rocks unable to reach its destination. Yes, compare the voyage of a ship with the journey of a man towards his life's goal, and you may find the situation to be on even terms. A simple picture, yet a dramatic touch when given some thought.



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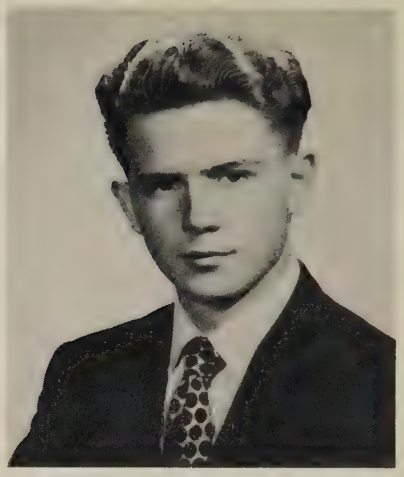
THE CITY OF ITHACA

MEMORABLE and adventurous has been our journey among the islands, but now the good ship Vignette is gliding up to the rocky shores of Ithaca. We shall not store our treasures in the cave as Ulysses did, but equipped with knowledge and skills, we'll take our separate roads that lead to our future.

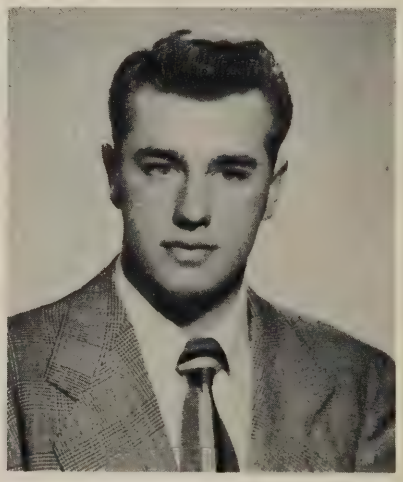
SUZANNA ABRAMSON
46-B Garden Dr., Roselle



ROBERT ALEXEEV
209 Waverly Place

First clambering up the rocks is that true daughter of Diana, graceful and charming SUZANNE. She has always been so friendly to all of us. Can we ever forget the way she cheered at all the Olympics? . . . BOB rallied us, too, with his good trombone. No discordant notes could ever be traced to his instrument. A musical career lies ahead for him . . . With Apollo, we'll find TOM, that admirer of Tagliavini. How he defended his hero against all odds! We sincerely hope he, too, will find his place as an operatic tenor. His pleasing personality, his ready smile, should carry him far. They swayed all of us at the meetings over which he presided as class president . . . Swimming ashore is that son of Neptune, CHARLIE, Charlie of the mighty stroke and crazy antics. Can we fail to forget his witty remarks in the classroom? Bates is a fellow you like to have around.

AURELIO AMABILE
881 Springfield Ave., Irvington



CHARLES BATES
219 Smith Street

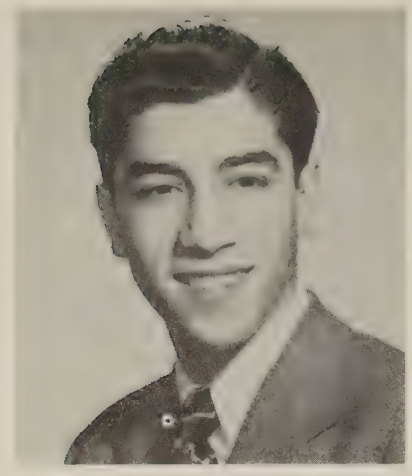
JULES BERKOWITZ
103 Watson Avenue

ROOSEVELT BONNER
138 West Kinney Street

Near at hand is the Greek warrior, JULES, famous, too, for his accomplishments in dramatics. What a magnificent sight he was, shield in hand, collecting the class dues! What oratory he employed to get us to part with our precious oboli! . . . The excited, spasmodic bellow of the sports enthusiasts indicates that TED is approaching. Our popular captain of the basketball team was appreciated by all his worshipping followers. His magnetic personality drew cheering fans to every exciting game. . . . The chemistry room will never be the same again without AGNES. No one could possibly match her answers. Her mind was far away. If a group planned to take off to Bop City, she would be the first to sign up . . . Vulcan's son, CHET, plans to be a commercial artist in the future. His quick wit and fiery temper livened many a classroom.

AGNES BOYLE
19 Burnet Street

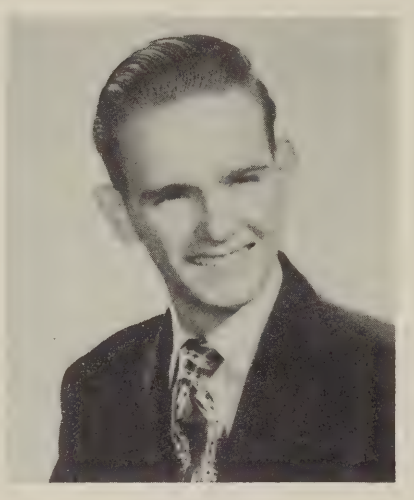
CHESTER BRAUN
342 No. Fifth Street



LOUIS BUFFARDI
261 Berkeley Avenue

EILEEN BUONO
678 Sanford Avenue

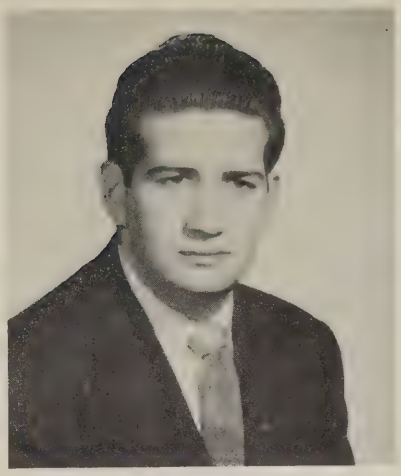
Another son of Apollo, LOUIS has been in the music classes all through our voyage and has done some work in this his chosen field outside of school. He will ever be remembered for his trumpet in our band . . . Juno's daughter, EILEEN, made the health classes memorable. Some of the questions this likable young lady asked kept us laughing for hours . . . Did JOHN ever come to school without that camera? He plans to make photography his career. And we are certain he will make good in any field he goes into for with a sureness like his, how can he miss? . . . CAROL, lovely, charming, is such a good companion. Some of us never fully appreciated her because she is so quiet, but we all recognized her ability in art. She hopes to be a designer . . . One of our most beautiful maidens is PAT. She is as petite and lovable as the most renowned goddesses of beauty. And best of all she is talented too. Her art speaks for itself and is admired by all. But she will be remembered also as the much-sought-for model of our art classes . . .



JOHN CAHILL
801 Mt. Prospect Avenue

CAROL CARLETON
71 Winans Avenue

PATRICIA CERAULO
70 Ninth Avenue

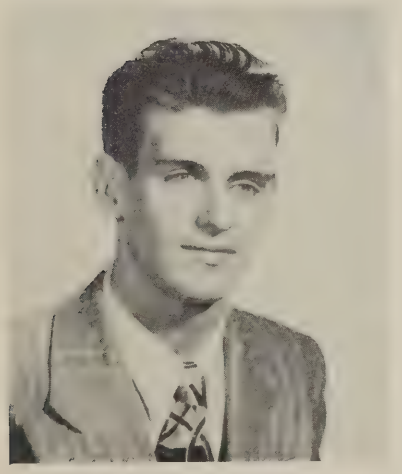


ANTHONY CILLI
591 ½ No. Sixth Street

LENORE COHEN
42 Baldwin Avenue

MARY COOGAN
686 Raymond Blvd.

Has there ever been a trumpet player like TONY at Arts High School? How he sounded the call to the colors! . . . Lovely LENNY, true daughter of Venus, has captured many a warrior's heart. There will be more conquests for her in the field of merchandizing she intends to enter. Will you ever forget the long talks about Barney during the lunch periods? . . . MARY, that bookkeeping expert, expects to delve deeper into the field. And with her quiet, gentle manner she will ever be remembered . . . It is hard to find a more arduous sports fan than JOE. This Ithacan effervesces with the opening of the baseball season, not to mention his faithful attendance at all our basketball games . . . Tall and slim is our Olympic champ JOE DEE. How Muzzey and the English authors suffered during the Dodger's season! He is also an excellent artist whose beautiful drawings and numerous cartoons have often adorned the palaces of the gods and truly the hearts of the gods have been gladdened because of his personality . . .



JOSEPH CRUZ
413 So. Seventh Street

JOSEPH DEE
255 Grafton Avenue

SADIE DI CREDICO
22 Lock Street

MATTIE ELLERBE
23 Rose Street

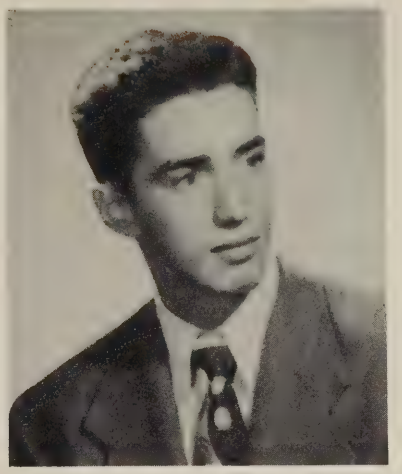
JESSIE ELLIOTT
620 So. Orange Avenue

ELAINE ELSTON
615 Bailey Ave., Elizabeth

LORRAINE FLORCZAK
172 Seymour Avenue

SADIE, of the sunny smile, labored so earnestly in every class! Her kind, generous nature and helping hand will often be remembered in our further voyages through life . . . MATTIE won a prize for her brilliant salesmanship, and came to Arts originally to follow the commercial course, but Zeus lost a good secretary when she decided to travel along on the good ship Vignette, instead. At every entertainment Mattie's encouraging presence could be counted upon . . . A sparkling personality and a good saleswoman is JESSIE who sold stationery and Christmas cards for the Senior Class to help finance our good ship. Her winning smile and cheerful manner have caused her to be admired by every one . . . ELAINE, a favorite of the gods, was one of the guiding lights of our journey. She was always on hand when help was needed, whether for ushering, selling tickets, or decorating for dances. A truly fine nurse she will be, gentle and industrious. We are sure this friendly maiden will be successful in anything she attempts . . . Listen to those trills and silvery tones resounding through the palaces of Zeus! That is LORRAINE, brilliant flutist in the Olympic Orchestra. Her friendliness and good nature have made her a very popular maid in Greece.

MAXINE FORTNEY
16 Frelinghuysen Avenue



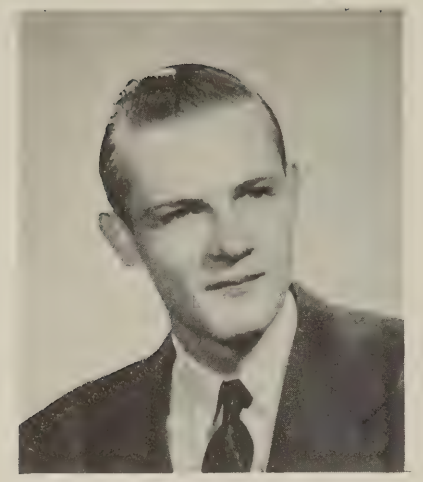
ANTHONY GALLO
355 No. Sixth Street

JACQUELINE GELERNTER
1282 Magie Ave., Elizabeth

BARBARA GLASS
2 Stratford Place

ERNEST HAIM
527 Clinton Avenue

Wherever the public square was teeming with humanity, there you'd find MAXINE, popularly known as "sweet and petite." Her superlative styles for tunics have become the talk of the town, and she has aspirations for a beautician's career. It is amazing how well she plays the lyre and imitates Dizzy Gillespie on the flute . . . ANTHONY, the best gladiator on this side of the blue Aegean, was the only contestant to do a back sommersault seven and one-half times. Neptune has had him in his keeping for a long while; he is a great swimmer . . . JACKIE, the versatile orator, made such a wonderful showing on the Junior Town Meeting. Memorable, too, are her dramatic performances, which have made her famous on the stage of Greece. Her vibrant, refreshing personality and keen mind are sure to make her a great success . . . BOBBY has traveled with us for just one year, but even in this short time, her charming manner has made her liked by all. She is a lovely Greek glamour girl and special handmaiden to the goddess of love and beauty . . . ERNEST joined us in the Land of the Cyclops . . . True son of Minerva, he has excelled in all his subjects. Remember the day he chose Emerson's Self-reliance for a book report? He and Emerson have much in common. In Phaeacia he surprised us with his ability in dramatics.



GUSTAVE HALUSKA
269 Ohio St., Union

DOROTHY HANNON
20 Marshall Street

DOROTHY HARTKOPF
313 Revere Ave., Union

Since Greeks have always been noted for art, it would be impossible to overlook the deeds of GUS. This brush man might be seen any time applying his masterful strokes to a vase, a portrait of Athena, or a "Scope" cartoon. Gus will be sure to succeed in any field of art, for in truth his ability is unsurpassed . . . DOROTHY has been cheering our Olympics for a long time now. Captain "Candy" of the cheer-leaders has a vivacious personality, to accompany all that energy. Her vitality, pleasant manner and ready smile often kept us off the rocks of boredom . . . DODIE has been active in many clubs, but has served especially well as president of the Junior Red Cross. She has often guided us over stormy seas with her friendly advice and helping hand. She is winner of the "A" pin and member of the Honor Society. . . . DAVE excels in art. How many laurels he has won for us! And he has won the friendship of each of us through his friendly nature and quiet ways . . . Leader of the Student Council and manly Hercules—that's BILL. He must have taken boxing lessons from Castor and Pollux. He is the Mercury of the track team, flying on winged feet in all the races. Yet he is a statesman, too, for he has served as our Mayor as well . . .

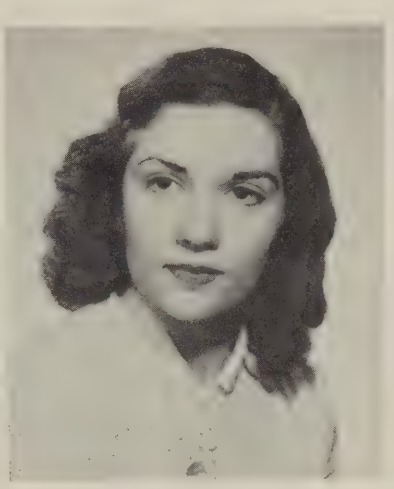
DAVID HELLER
428 Summer Avenue

WILLIAM JEMAS
278 Academy Street

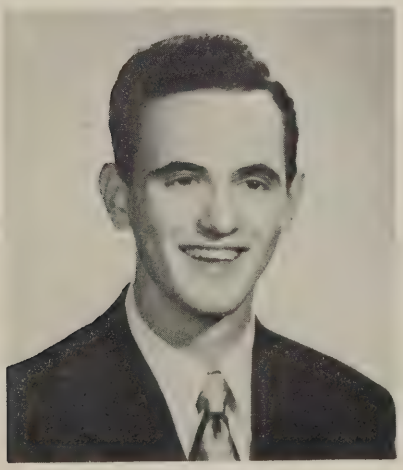
Where would we have been without BILL, he of the able pen? A scholar, too, for even Muzzey provided no terrors for him . . . Here comes our gorgeous blonde Aphrodite, ESTELLE. This stately Amazon was endowed by the goddess Diana, with excellence in all sports and games. Her exuberant vigor puts many of her weaker sisters to shame . . . How well remembered will be another daughter of Apollo, ANNETTE. She has been in the music classes of the Muses for the entire journey and has added so much to our memories by those intelligent, deep talks we have had with her about life. Oddly enough she practices what she preaches, and when she speaks, she knoweth whereof she speaketh . . . Quite similar is her brother in music, true son of Apollo, ANDREW. He is one of the chosen ones, gifted not only with sweet notes but with melodies that are appreciated by his be-bop brothers. His shining personality and witty remarks add flavor to our daily routines . . . Shades of the Delphic Oracle! Did Mercury, fleet-footed messenger of the gods, whiz by then? No, it was only ANN, our pint-sized package of energy. This gracious daughter of Apollo was sent by the sun-god to be our special sunbeam and grace the journey with her refreshing presence.

WILLIAM JONES
15 Bedford Street

ESTELLE JOURNEY
536 So. 19th Street



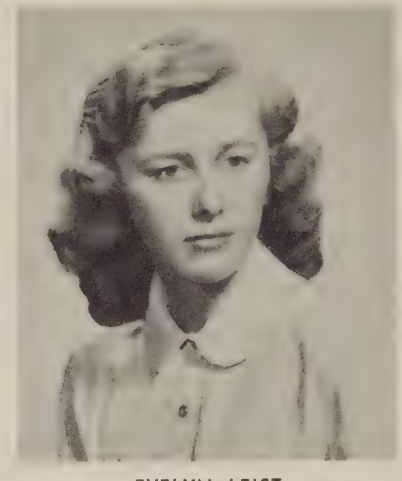
ANNETTE KATZIN
133 Isabella Avenue



ANDREW KICA
42 Columbia Avenue

ANNA KUBOVCIK
58 No. Munn Avenue

JERRY LA...TORRACA
39 No. 10th Street



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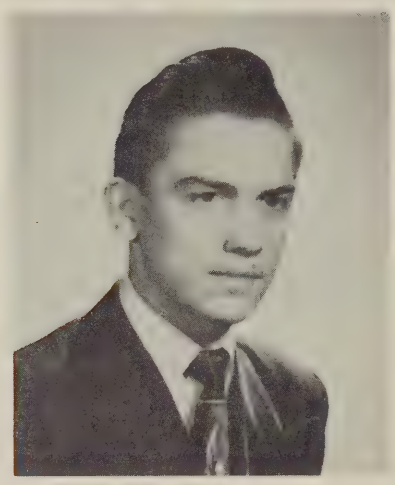

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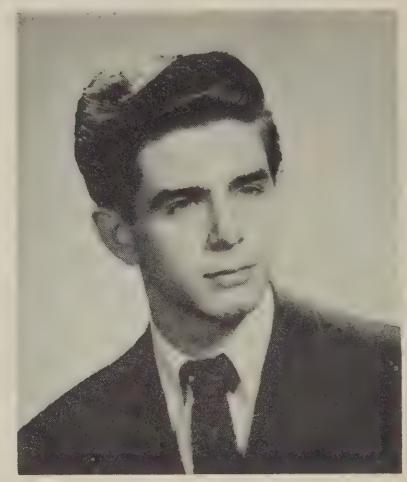


NICK LUCIANO
86 Boylan Street

Often sounding through the hulls of our ship we have heard a French horn. Who was disturbing the deep with those harmonious chords? JERRY, of course, the first of the sons of Apollo, in our orchestra, to attempt such a feat. But successful he was, and ever will be. He was always ready to add a note of cheerfulness, and could not hide in classes the real intelligence he possesses . . . Don't let that cascade of golden hair blind you. It's only EVVIE, our blonde whirlwind. In addition to coaxing the most hauntingly beautiful tunes from her oboe, she has unlimited energy to spare . . . Brunette LORRAINE has brightened our halls with her exotic beauty. What an eye she has for color and how well she designs her clothes! We will always remember her because of the smile she has for everyone . . . The accordion is synonymous with the name of CHARLIE. This well-known professor gives lessons to young aspirants, but spends some of his time painting . . . NICK is quite a character in any classroom. He has played in the band and we challenge the keenest ear to detect any sour notes emerging from his famous sax.

Patricia Cerrulo

MICHAEL MAGURCZAK
503 So. 20th Street

DOROTHY MANNA
154 Summer Avenue

ANTHONY MARIANO
144 James Street

LOIS MARIENTHAL
270 Renner Avenue

RICHARD MARX
738 High Street

This tall, slim lad specializes in Shakespeare; MIKE has often gladdened our stage with his versatility and histrionics. He will long be remembered for the fine performances on stage, and his sincere personality . . . DOTTY is our lovely nightingale, whose silvery clear tones put even the Muses to shame. Her charming, gracious manner, and friendly smile have made her beloved of both gods and mortals . . . ANTHONY has trodden the boards on many occasions. Where will we ever find another shepherd or wise man for the Christmas tableaux as original as he? He was inspired by the Muse Terpsichore, and the gods themselves rejoiceto see him dance . . . Lois is our skater, but she expects to make merchandising her career. Her name, also, is bright in our field of stars. Will we ever forget her wonderful stage performances? Nor will we fail to recall the fashionable attire she has worn, to the envy of each girl . . . Towering above us all is that quiet lad, RICHARD. He has been an art student since he joined us in the Land of the Cyclops, and he's done well. And in years to come we will recall the tales he has told of his adventures at sea in one of his many vessels.

FRANCES McCOWAN
145 Charlton Street

MARJORY MUTZ
523 Central Ave., Union Beach

How many times have dignitaries from the Acropolis, enthusiasts from all walks of life, come to cheer FRANCES when she played on the renowned Captain-ball team? They have paid tribute too, to her skill as sculptress. Phidias begged her not to push his name into obscurity . . . Blonde MARJORY is quiet, but was there ever a more friendly girl? We wish Marjory the best this world can give a person of such a wonderful personality . . . Who should approach now but that sultry siren of the seven seas, MARILYN? Her dark-eyed exotic beauty has caused her to be chosen number one model of the art classes . . . Learned lady of the silver pen, is our beloved scribe, IRENE. The liquid phrases and graceful words which oft did flow from her magic quill, thrilled the hearts of all who beheld them. Her sparkling wit, also, can go unchallenged and many times we were cheered by her keen sense of humor. With her industrious, persevering nature, she is bound to be a brilliant success . . . By the right triangles of Pythagoras, whom should we see now, but DORIS, a future math teacher! Besides delving into the realm of the unknown quantity, this brilliant daughter of Minerva is holder of the "A" pin and member of the Honor Society. She is well known for her kindness, loyalty, and sweet personality. She has "guarded the colors" of our land for many a moon.

MARILYN NICHTER
24 Stuyvesant Avenue

IRENE OLEKSIAK
147 Rose Street

DORIS PAGANO
194 West End Avenue

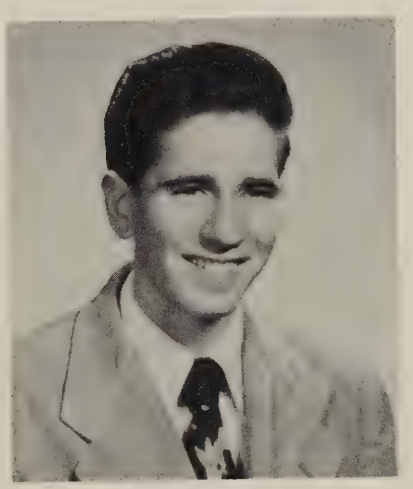
JOHN PARKER
91 State Street

DOLORES PATSKY
99 Columbia Avenue

JOSEPH PENNACHIO
738 No. Sixth Street

Who is responsible for this pandemonious gathering, this mass of humanity flowing to the doors of the amphitheater? Why it's JOHNNY, that terrific titan of basketball, who has never ceased to amaze his faithful fans with his brilliant playing . . . DOLORES has many times lightened our burden by assisting with the class activities. Quiet and friendly we shall recall her as "Diana" in the senior play . . . The lad whose tortured nostrils could no longer endure the smell of ignited gasoline at the Greek university of Bloomfield Tech, JOE, now receives his whacks at Arts High. Joe's everlasting humor will forever keep us laughing . . . Adorable and lovable is MARY ANN. She has attracted much attention from the male students and the envy of the female ones. This lass is talented in the field of art as well and has shown herself worthy many times on creative problems. We all wish the best for Mary Ann and hope her dreams will all come true, and with a smile such as she possesses, how can she go wrong? . . . The atmosphere has suddenly become disturbed by the sound of a diabolical contraption. This is none other than JOHN POLO's ultra-modern rocket-assisted chariot. Against its better judgment, the buggy has weathered every storm. We sincerely hope this bus takes John safely down the rocky road to success.

MARY ANN PETRALLIA
858 Hunterdon Street

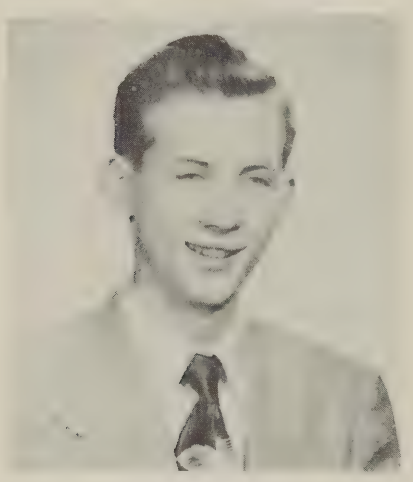


JOHN POLO
35 Sheffield Street

CAROL POTIGNANO
114 Summer Avenue

FRED PREUSS
399 Morris Ave., Springfield

"A noun? Why, I know, teacher," says CAROL. What a class that Fundamentals of English was! Every morn at nine, students of fundamentals would be in line. Where? At Carol's desk getting last night's homework. Quiet—but there's a lot of knowledge behind that quiet head. She plans to continue her education for a few more years . . . The familiar sigh of the feminine swoon indicates that FRED is here again. This well-dressed Greek lad is a Bop fiend who spends most of his time "flubbing his dub" at Birdland. He hopes to be an architect, and we're sure that he will some day he successful in anything he tries his hand at . . . From out of nowhere comes the cry of an abused soul. It's Al receiving unjust punishment again, because of those gypslip temptations. Al is a likable lad and a swimmer, who resembles the gladiator, Charlie Fusari . . . "That was some dance at Seton Hall last night! What a swell time I had at St. Joe's last week." You would like to know who is talking? None other than our Terpsichore, VALERIA. She must have been born with a pair of dancing shoes on . . . In scholarship, this quiet youth has become renowned, having been elected to the National Honor Society. His art work, too, is beyond reproach and we feel sure that ROBERT will be a great success in his chosen field.

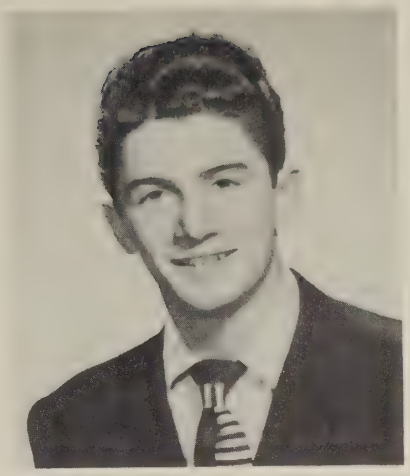


ALEXANDER PRYLL
590 So. 11th Street

VALERIA RAFALKO
62 No. Munn Avenue

ROBERT ROSENBACH
552 So. Orange Avenue

The mystifying beat of the bongo drums sends an exotic tropical hymn to our ears. Immediately we know it's MIKE, that champion rug-cutter. He is forever banging a rhythmic tune on the suffering desks of classrooms . . . TEDDY, our poster king, has won renown in that and many other phases of art. He won our friendship because of his witty antics and humor which brought many a laugh to each class . . . Surely a lovelier lass could not be found than MARGIE in all Ithaca. She has often cheered our troubled way with her sunny smile and helpful manner. This attractive maiden's kind and sympathetic nature will make her popular with everyone . . . CATHY will remain foremost in memory as that witty personality who kept things gay. Her friendly style, together with her talent for keeping people happy, will make her successful wherever she goes . . . There are not many girls who have the combination of beauty and a lovely voice, but we have just that in GLORIA. She has been a music student throughout our journey, and we have seen the progress in her work and have enjoyed the times she sang for us. This golden-voiced maiden is also a member of the National Honor Society.



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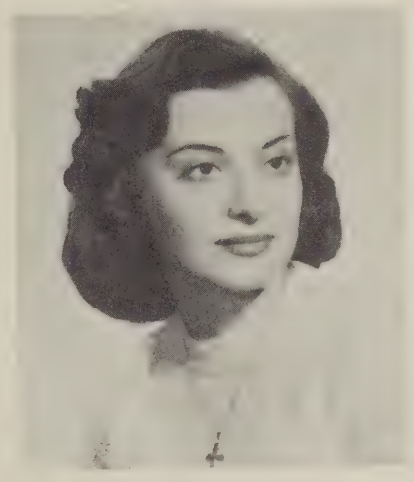

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GLORIA SEVERINI
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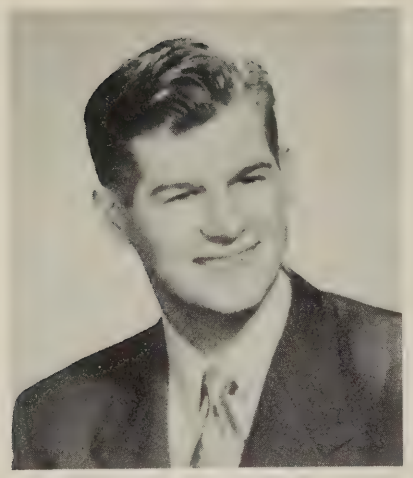
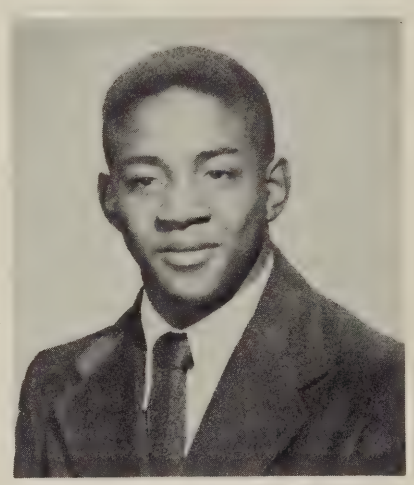


WILLIAM SHARKEY
269 Chadwick Avenue

GERARD SIMONS
899 Hunterdon Street

Some day we will see a young man on a stage with an image of Orson Welles before him. Who can it be but BILL? He is an individualist, but it is one of his many charms. When we have weighed anchor, we hope someone will recognize his abilities and give him his opportunity to follow in his ideal's footsteps . . . Not a day of our sailing went by but held some antic or witticism from JERRY. Oh yes, he is a wit, and for it we love him. And his art abilities are among his many assets . . . AL is one of the few who has shown remarkable achievement in our art problems, and the teachers are not the only ones who have noticed it . . . In ARTHUR we have a fellow who knows his mind and speaks it. He has always turned out fine art work and in other classes he is a whiz. There is no doubt that Art will reach any goal he sets his mind to . . . As long as Arts High lives in our memories, we will find BARBARA, our star of the stage, in a foremost place. It was she who won for us our first cup by her reading of poetry. And as a student she ranks tops, with the "A" pin and membership in the Honor Society among her many achievments.



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ARTHUR STAPLE
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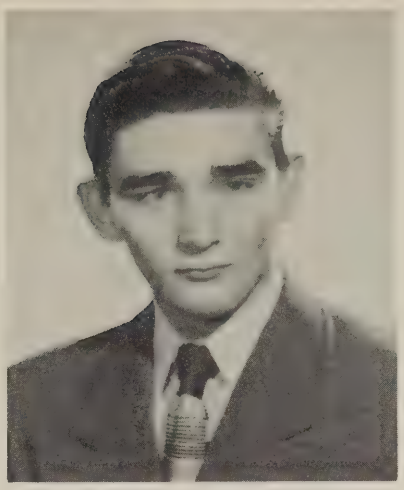

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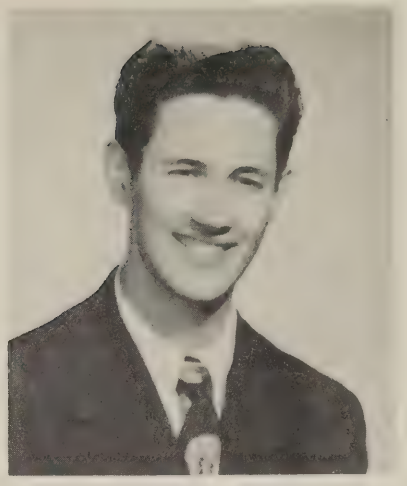

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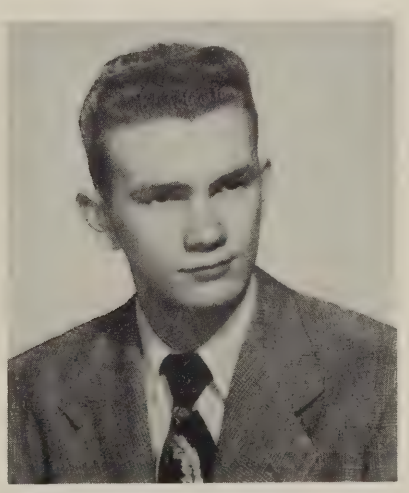
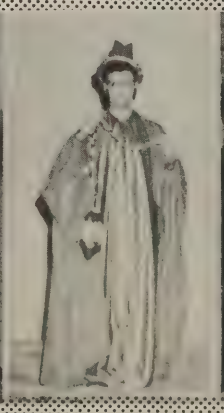
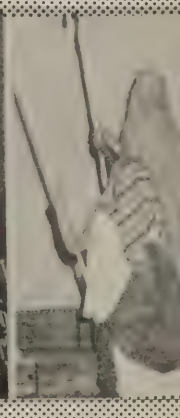


RONALD YURKE
93 Littleton Avenue

DON is a very friendly lad and an avid sports fan. He is a steady customer at the amphitheater and arena, being especially fond of boxing. A popular youth, Don is well liked by everyone. Ah that famed English 8 class with LAWRENCE reading the part of the understanding husband or the villain! It was just like a Broadway production. What a stately old gentleman he will make with his deep base voice and those distinguished looking glasses. GRACE WILBUR with her cloud of lovely blonde hair has made our trip more pleasant with her sweet ways and friendly manner. As fair as the Graces could make her, she couldn't be more aptly named. Our sweater girl, FRAN, is a diligent scholar. Does she not possess the coveted "A" pin and was she not one of the first of our number to make the Honor Society? Besides she is an expert typist and we would have suffered sorely without her help. Last but not least among us is RONALD, a fine artist and a frequent member of the Honor Roll.





OUR DESTINY

By BARBARA SUCHY

WHAT will the future bring?
Indeed, what can it hold?
Our voyage will be fruitful, if
Our hearts are staunch and bold.

Fate guides the ship of life,
But courage sees it through.
Though hardships will be many,
Our souls stand, good and true.

Through rocky channels, stormy seas,
Winds lashing at their best,
Our vessels battle on each course.
We all must meet the test.

But when the storm of life is over,
The waters will subside.
And calmly, in the gathering dusk,
Our ships will homeward glide.

Then, as we reach our peaceful port,
Our memories oft will stray
Back, to those young, tempestuous
years,
And truly we can say,

"The sails are furled, the decks are
bare;
The voyage, over and done.
Now sailors all, stand straight and tall;
The battle, we have won!"

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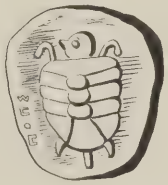

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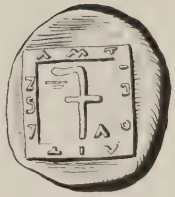

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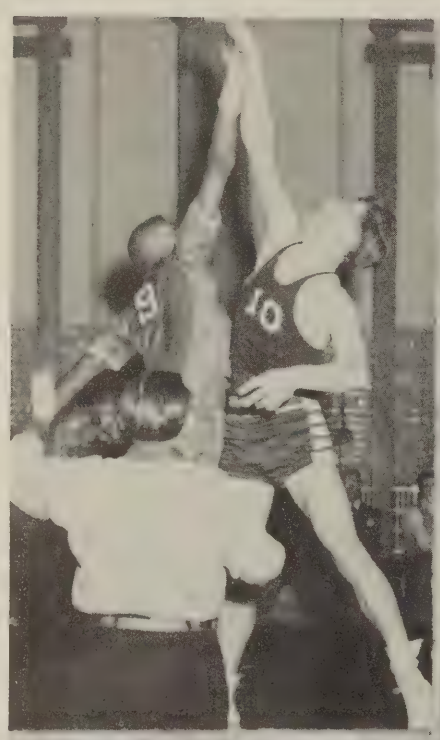

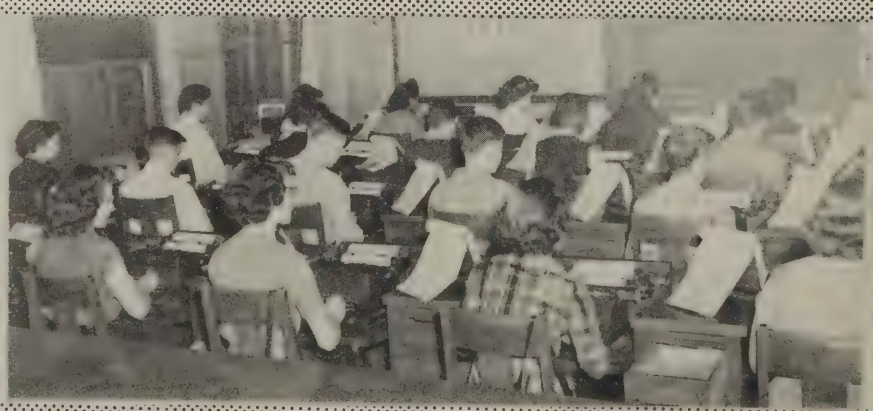

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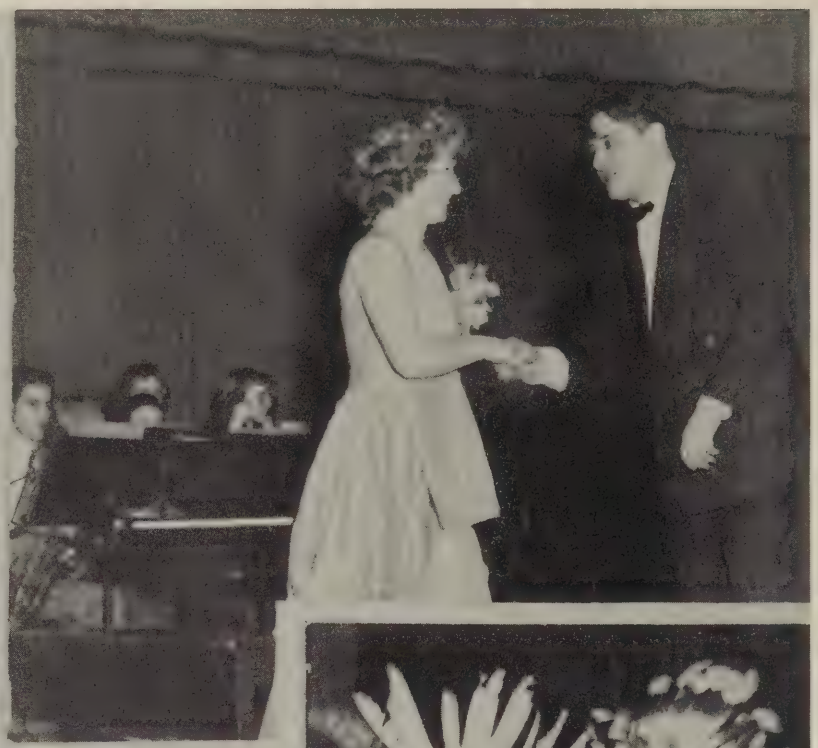

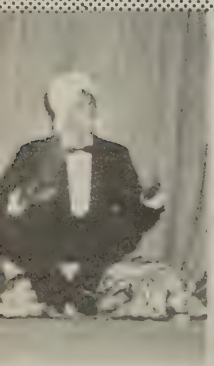

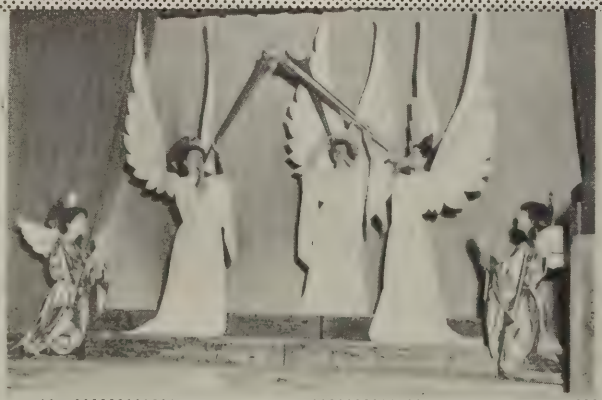

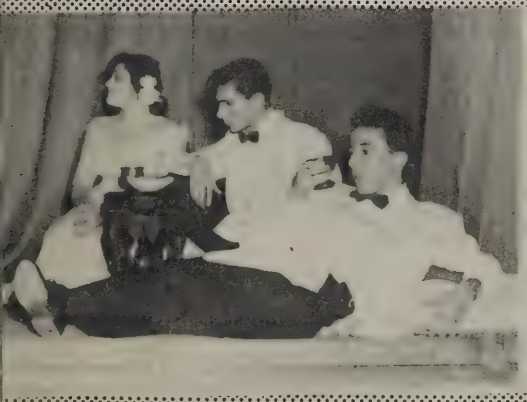

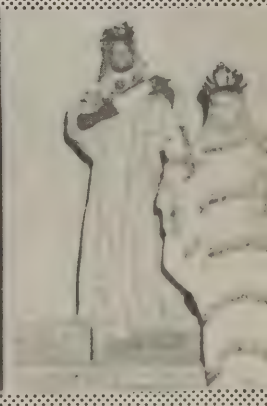

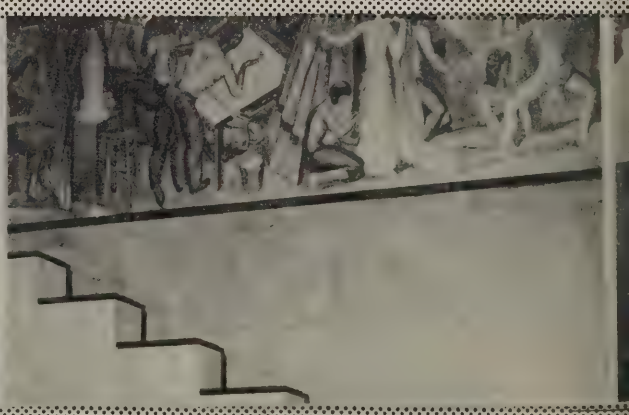

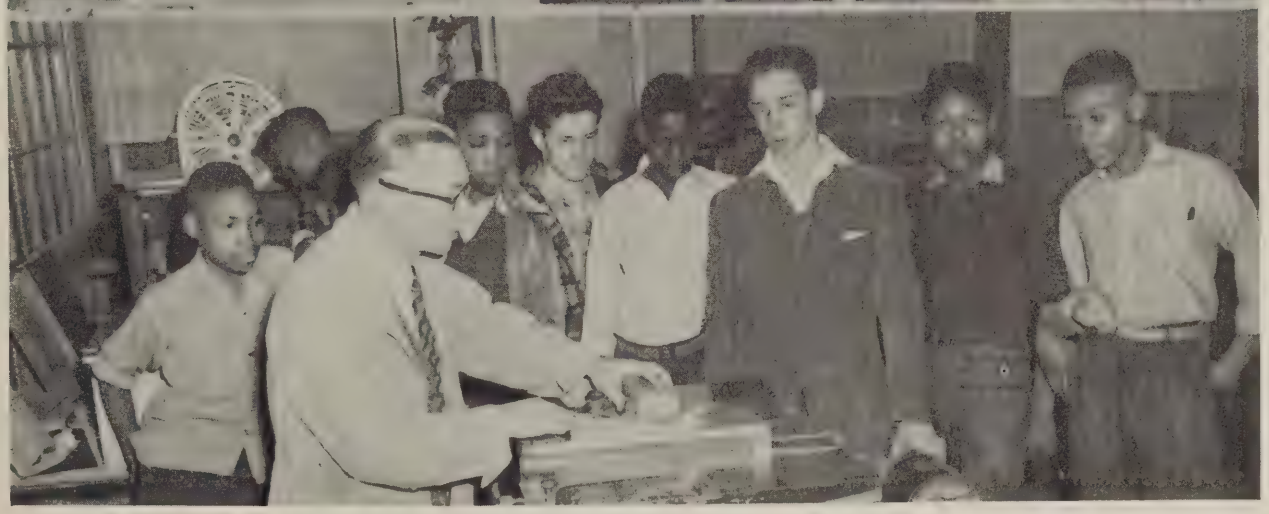

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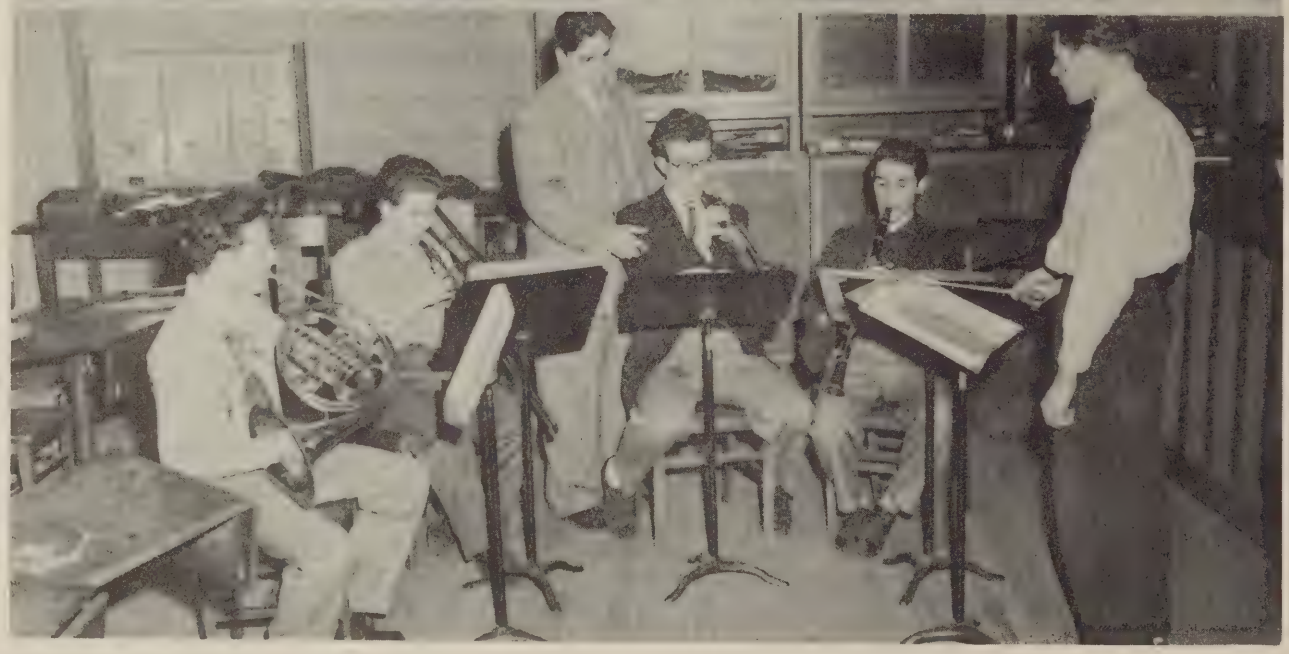

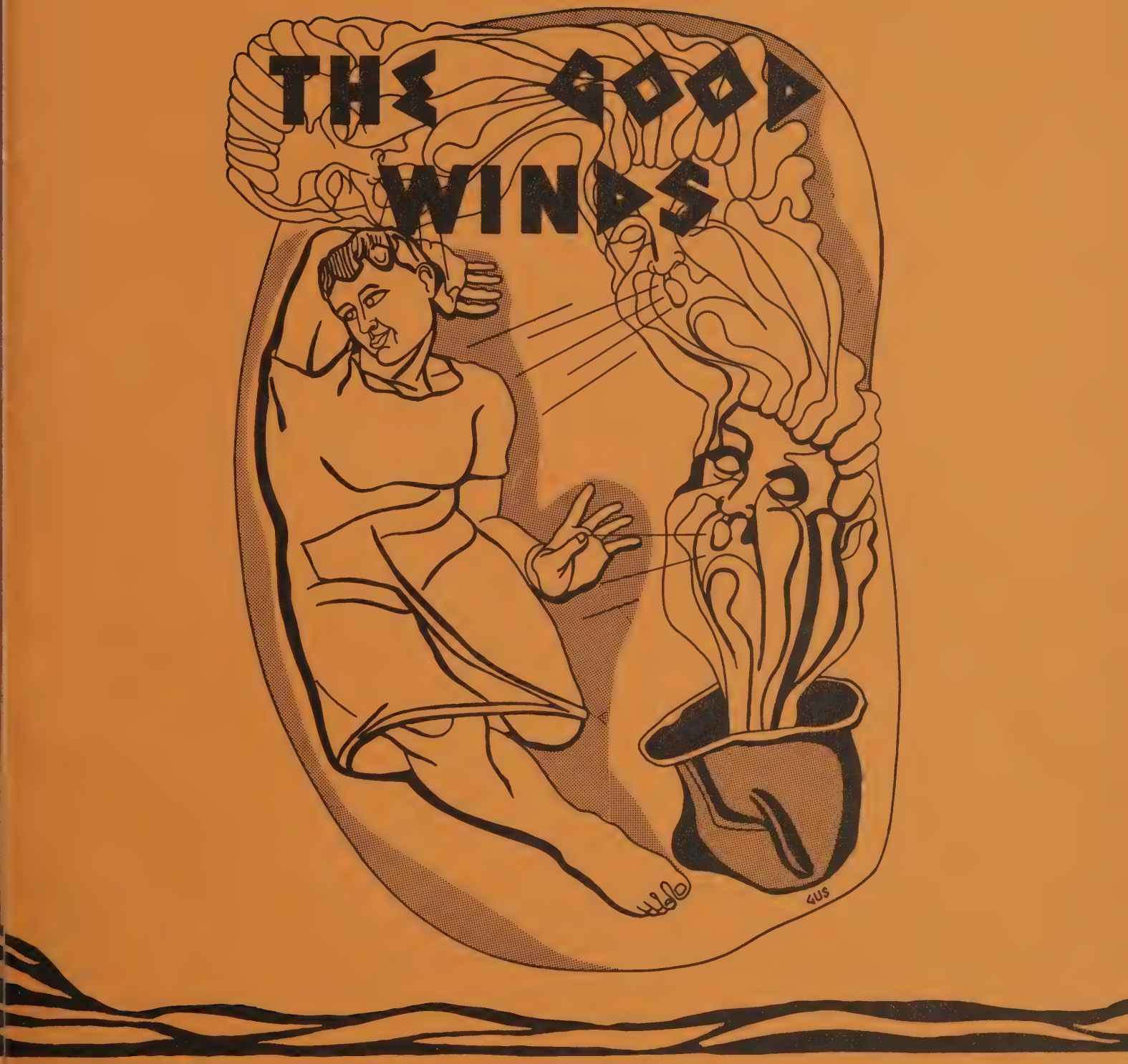

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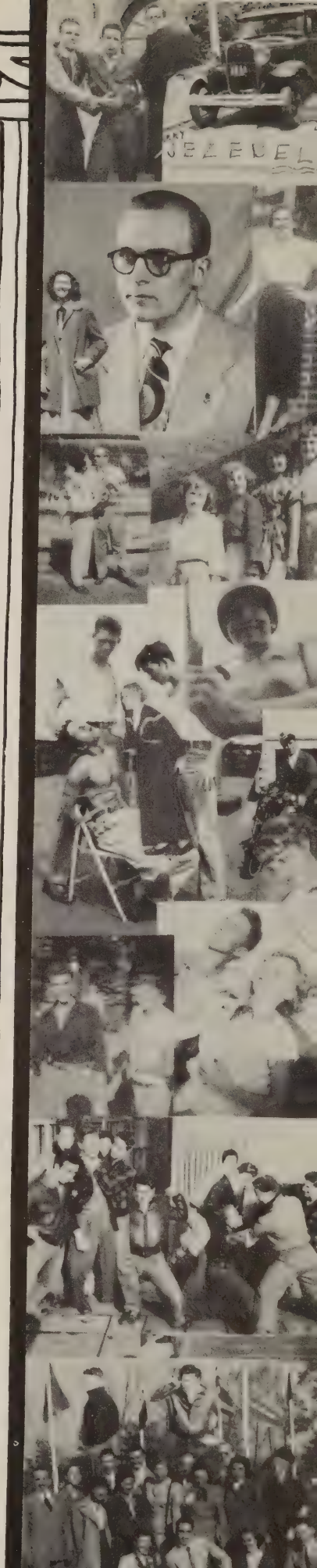

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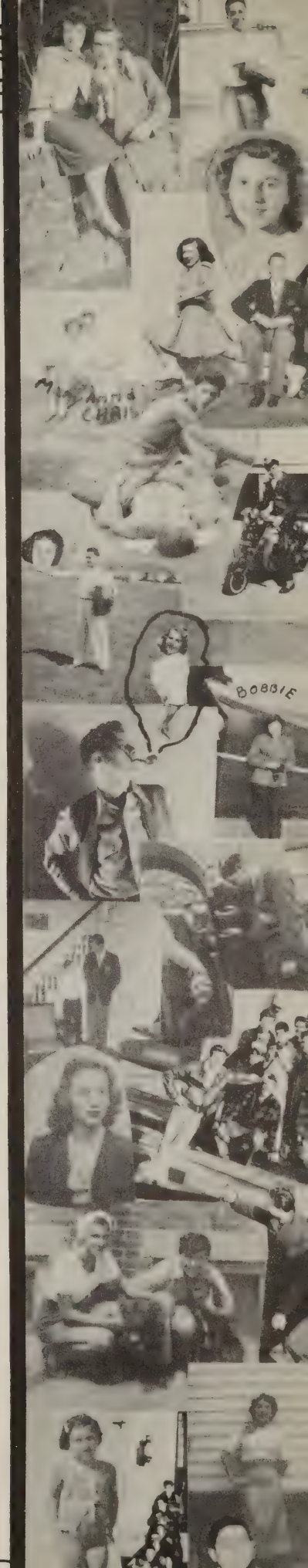

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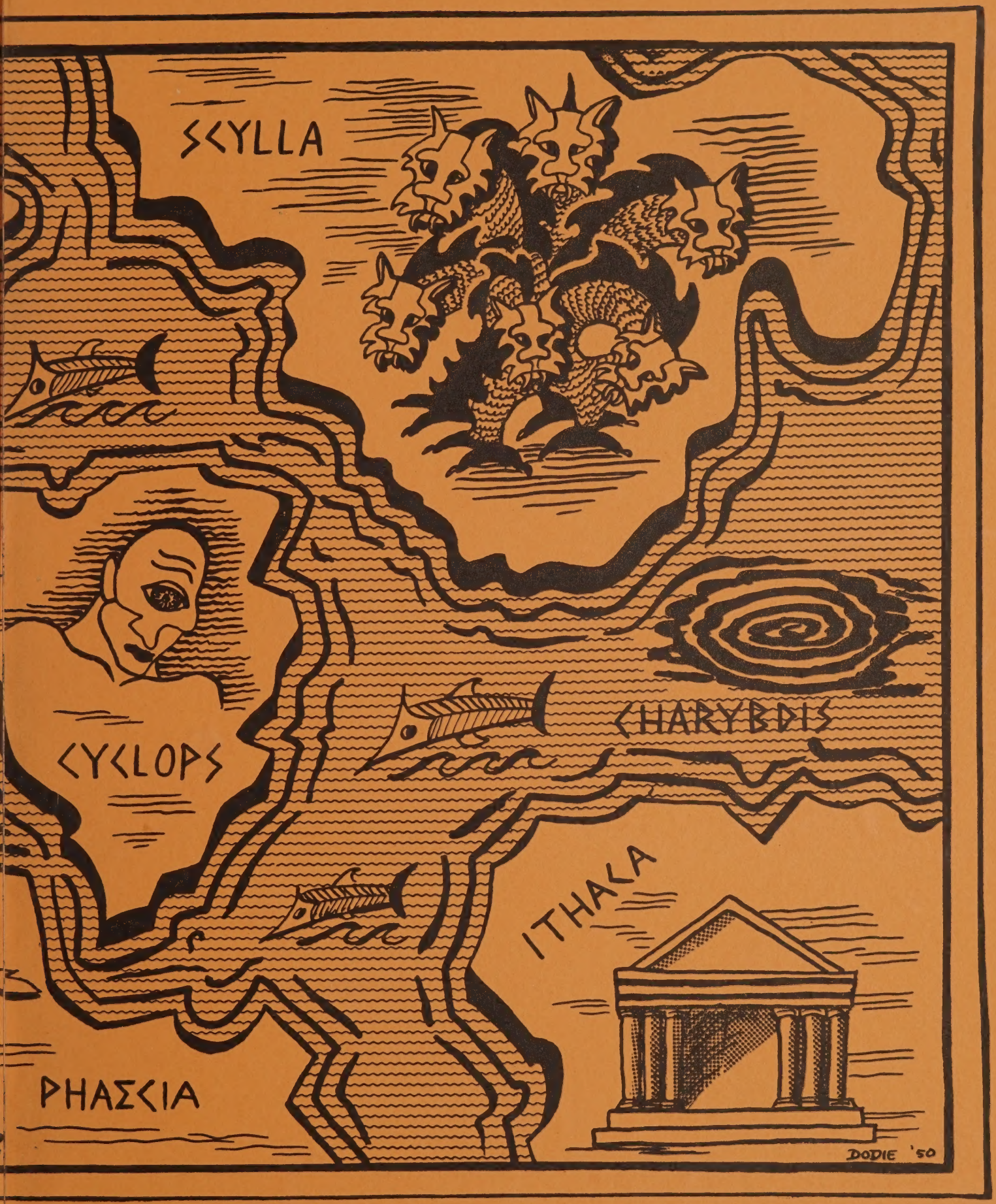
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